FORECAST Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday

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The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

That was rather a surprising

which characterized all that has

The preliminaries at last are

of the position had it been per-

that the nazi airdromes are cap-

rained on the Britons in the

"preliminaries" since the direct

tends to employ this vast aerial

power and-if it proves feasible

-to accompany it by invasion.

had no control have hampered

his blitzkrieg plans and nullified

Among these circumstances we

certainly may list the strength

shown by the British not only in

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Longer Hours on

Stock Exchange

Being Considered

New York, Aug. 27-(AP)-

With the volume of trading in the

New York Stock Exchange at the

lowest since 1916 in several trad-

ing sessions lately, agitation

among members for a longer trad-

A proposal to extend the clos-

it was learned in brokerage cir-

cles, has received considerable

Proponents of the plan urge it

Opponents of the plan have

present five-hour trading period

(two hours on Saturday) and that

extending the hours might result

in a burdensome increase in ex-

pense, particularly when the 40-

hour week becomes effective,

under the federal fair labor stand-

Also, proposals to extend the

trading period in past brought

several complaints to the ex-

charge from afternoon newspap-

day to execute orders.

ards act, in October.

ing session has been renewed.

some of his operations.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bloody Clash on

Reported Today

CONSCRIPT BILL "NEARLY READY" FOR SENATE O. K.

Senate Leader Barkley Predicts Approval Sometime Today

Washington, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The senate drove down the home stretch today toward a decision on conscription, concentrating immediate attention on three substitute proposals which must be acted upon before a final vote can be taken on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

Scheduling the second night session of the week, Senator Barkley (D-Ky) predicted passage of the measure-in a form calling for immediate conscription of manpower -before the day's end.

The majority leader told reporters he was confident the senate would reject by "comfortable" margins all three proposals to postpone conscription and send the Burke-Wadsworth measure to the house in about the form it stood when debate began today.

Working until 9 p. m. (C. S. T.) looked on, the chamber wrote into the measure a dozen amendments. some only technical and clarifying. but others that imposed restrictions on the use of men conscripted for service.

Chief of these was an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) to limit the service of peacetime conscripts to the western hemisphere. The chamber voted down, 39 to 32, a proposal by Senator Clark Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and (D-Mo) to narrow the service area Sir George Paish, British econo-

900,000 Peace Maximum

Previously, the senate adopted a compromise proposal by Lodge which fixed 900,000 as the maximum number of conscripts to be in training at any one peacetime

It adopted an amendment by Senator Gurney (R-SD) striking out a provision authorizing the National Labor Relations Board to serted: institute court proceedings to force training specified in the bill.

It provided for civil court trials said this was what happened: of draft "dodgers" instead of hearings before military tribunals and In the course of their talk he men- said. 'It should be known that the following firms: J. L. Brady, voted to prohibit any person con- tioned that, as a British financial any matter before the grand jury nected with the military establish- advisor during the World war, he is a secret matter-not at the ment from becoming a member of had "placed information at the dis- moment a public concern"

ate, the house military committee turned over to the United States become public property, but add-

senate wrote into the measure an ter the conflict. amendment by Barkley to authorize the appropriation of funds to carry out the terms of the bill, version of the incident to the sen-

Bill "Nearly Ready"

pronounced the bill "nearly ready"

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Dixon Police Hosts to Benefit Dance Promoter

J. W. DuCelt of Detroit. Mich. who travels about the country promoting policemen's benefit dances, did not try to interest Dixon police in his proposals yesterday, but for about an hour he was quite interested in the police, who provided entertainment after he had been taken in custody of Chicago, a patient at the Dixon about 9:30 A. M. near Galena av- state hospital, died suddenly in the enue and Seventh street, where hospital ward at the institution the officers found him engaging in about noon yesterday. Dr. Kena heated dispute with his wife, yon B. Segner, coroner, conducted

lice Magistrate James E. Bales to dysentery and epilepsy. The body be assessed the customary fine of was taken to the home of the par-\$5 and costs which is imposed on ents in Chicago at the close of intoxication charges. After the the inquest. imposition of the fine, the promoter accused police of taking his bill fold which he said contained less than \$400. The officers conducted a search and found the bill fold behind a cot in DeCelt's trailer, unmolested and the contents intact, and returned it to him.

Heavy Rain Cause of Accident Near Amboy

Blinded by a heavy downpour of pers of Edgerton, Minn., drove his Raymond and three comrades neman of Lee Center, yesterday Louis Wehrle of Ft Wayne, Ind. "We had lectures by French ofafternoon at about 3 o'clock. Mrs. and Marcus Clark of Hollywood, ficers who in civil life were extreme south portion Wednesday; Kuipers sustained a fractured col- Calif.—were released from the perts in their own fields—ranging warmer in west Wednesday lar bone and minor bruises which camp near Dresden last Friday from business management to showers and thunderstorms in the were treated at the Dixon public and reached Geneva yesterday. architecture.

Mrs. Lovina Hanneman, mother they were captured May 17 at the English language class". of Leroy Hanneman of Lee Center, Montcomet, northern France. received a fracture of the right Our camp, which was divide arm and Miss Helen Davis, a pass- into three parts, contained 18,000 of mail to prisoners, although enger in the Hanneman car was French, Polish and Belgian offi- "naturally everything is censorcut and bruised, both having been cers and men". Raymond said. removed to the Amboy city hospital, where their injuries were ed for its water supply on a town

All the prisoners pooled what tation .73 inches, total for Augmuch better condition than in much better condition than in tal, where their injuries were ed for its water supply on a town news they received in letters from ust to date 3.19 inches, total for dressed. State Officer Edward of 6,000 inhabitants and water France into a bulletin which was year to date 19.88 inches. Mahan of this city investigated therefore was limited.

Heads Legion



William Waugh Chicago attorney, unopposed for election as last night, while packed galleries Illinois commander of American case with any other persons other Legion at Danville convention.

Senator Wheeler, Sir George Paish in Disagreement

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) to the continental United States mist, disagreed today as to just Howard L. Doyle for an order to

> United States into the World war. the grand jury probe. However, received and opened bids for the brought demands in the senate broader than the order asked by yesterday for Sir George's expulsion from the country, was to this

Sir George visited him at his office a few days ago. During the conversation, the economist as-

the re-employment of a conscript this country into the last war and "I am responsible for getting who had completed the year's I intend to get it into this one." Sir George, on the other hand, activity.

posal of my government." This He pointed out that indict-Lining up quickly with the sen- information subsequently was ments returned by a grand jury took similar action today on the by the British government and its ed that, in the event indistments maximum number and reemploy- character was such, Sir George as- were not returned, or persons not serted that it influenced the de- culpable appeared before the

Sen. Glass Angered

Senator Wheeler, presenting his thus clearing the way for quick ate, said he had told Sir George itations", he added. "It it in any congressional action to provide the that his "I am responsible" assertion was a "broad statement." The economist, he said, thereupon With these and other amend- "qualified it to the extent of say- "qualified it to the extent of say-" way impedes or interferes with the board of trustees on the first each event, won honors. ments out of the way, Barkley ing, 'well, everything short of it may be improper and contempt- Tuesday in September.

for the final vote, except for ac- | Senator Glass (D-Va.) said that "if any Englishman were to come to my office with any such proposal I would drive him out, and I think any senator of self-respect should have driven him out.'

He added taht "the senator should have taken steps to acquaint the officials of this country with this man's behavior and if there is not a law to put him out. he should be put out anyway."

STATE WARD DIES

Wallace Rohwer, aged six years an inquest this morning, the jury Last evening DuCelt faced Po- finding that death resulted from

German Internment Camps Short of Victuals, Long on Entertainment The Weather

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 27- | continued, "but almost always (AP)-"Short on food and water hungry. but long on entertainment" is the

the stop sign at the junction of organizers of the American Vol-

"We were seldom thirsty", he said.

Federal Judge Shields Doings of Jurors in Judicial Decree

NAMES OF GRAND

JURY WITNESSES

GUARDED SECRET

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27—(AP) Federal District Judge Charles G. Briggle today signed an order prohibiting publication of the names of witnesses "or of their purported testimony or purported conduct before the grand jury" which is investigating financial operations of the Union Electric Company of Missouri and other

The order forbade United States attorneys, court employes and officials "except in the official discharge of their duties" to "in any wise publish or give out for publication, or comment upon any of said proceedings before the grand jury, or any of the matters, persons or things now the subject of investigation".

Members of the grand jury were not, the court said, to discuss the than their fellow grand jury mempers. The order added, however:

This order does not apply to indictments returned in open court unless hereafter specifically suppressed, and neither is it to be construed as preventing any proper comment upon or criticism of this order, or from preventing the publication of the same.

Is Broad Order The order followed a petition what Sir George said about his "suppress" and prohibit publicaconnection with the entry of the tion of" the names of witnesses in

> ing from the bench upon his ac- meeting. tion, that much of the material in ward publicity of the grand jury's

"The grand jury is a secret in-He called on Senator Wheeler, quisitory body", Judge Briggle ing contract were received from

Without audible objections, the cision of the United States to en- grand jury, "it would be completely unfair x x x x to have speculation going on x x x"

"Our constitutional guaranty of the process of the law in the conduct of a grand jury investigation

COLD AT CAMP ORD Harold Oliver Peterson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 514 Seventh street, who is serving as a mounted military police at Camp Ord, Calif., in a letter received by his parents, writes: "Please send me my woolen underwear, for it is sure cold down here and we have had a light frost. We are having weekly war maneuvers boy. and are getting ready for a big

Want Something Done Columbia, S. C., Aug. 27—(AP)—Officials of a church

here want something done

J. W. Buchan told police that everything from dishes to plumbing fixtures had been stolen from the church. Worst of all, he said, someone had stored a quantity of liquor under the altar.

"Daily rations were a fifth of a

TUESDAY AUG. 27, 1940

LOCAL WEATHER today: maximum temperature

sets at 6:40.

Confess Hitch-Hike Murder



Mervyn Cagle, 21 (left), of Palmyra, Ill., and Richard Klowetter, 25, of Niles, Mich., under arrest at South Bend, Ind., where they confessed hitch-hike murder and led police to body of Walter E. Ebeling, New York theater owner who disappeared last July 10.

Bids on Addition to K. S. B. Hospital

Directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Monday afternoon in her complaint charges Harold ing. Wheeler's account, which today's decree apparently was construction of the proposed 32- couple were married in Indebed, L-shaped addition to the hos- pendence, Iowa, in September, ties or played cards in air-raid pital, and took the proposals un- 1914. Judge Briggle said, in comment- der advisement until some future

> Bids were received on the genthe order was covered by laws eral construction contract from the pertaining to grand juries and ex- following firms: Guldbeck & Ekrify" the attitude of the court to- lansen, Dixon, \$73,467; Lindquist, Dixon, \$68,900; and Hugo Linden, Rockford, \$69,800.

Bids on the heating and plumb-East Moline, \$29,500; Klein &

on the electrical contract: Cahill, Dixon, \$8,350; Broadway Electric, friends. Rockford, \$8,350; Howell, Dixon,

Includes 32 Beds

in private rooms and some in cott's pony, Jimmy, in the pony wards, three operating rooms, a

Farm Wife Leaves Iron Lung to Bear Baby Boy

Indianapolis, Aug. 27-(AP)-An 18-year-old infantile paralysis patient, Mrs. Ruby Cook, Darlington farm wife, fought the day after leaving the respirator

The three-pound bary, delivered prematurely by a Caesarean operation last night, died at 5 a. m. today. The mother's condition is described as critical.

Mrs. Cook, wife of Justus Cook, became ill a week ago and

For Chicago and Vicinity: Part- artillery, Fort Bragg.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, occasional light rain in south and extreme

They had been prisoners since "One of the largest classes was they were captured May 17 at the English language class". Wednesday partly cloudy, occasionally light rain in extreme east portion; warmer in west Wednes-

Terse News DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, divorce to Edna G. Oakford, who by singing "Irish Eyes Are Smil- doubt, either, that Herr Hitler in-M. Oakford with desertion. The

AT POLO FESTIVAL

1022 Madison avenue, Dixon, who per because the large restaurants and more than two months is a won the jitterburg contest in con- closed their doors during the raid. long time for a man in a hurry. plained its issuance was to "classtrom, De Kalb, \$68,172; Christ- nection with Dixon's Fourth of Regulations compelled saloons to In short, it strikes me that cir-July-Home Coming celebration, close also, but cafes and milk bars cumstances over which Hitler has will give an exhibition Thursday remained open and did a rushing afternoon and evening in connec- business. tion with the Polo fall festival.

HERSHEY HERE TONIGHT

Heckman, Dixon, \$27,924; Shields, candidate for governor, will arrive craft guns lighted the skies. Many gton, \$29,997; Wetzler, in Dixon this afternoon, en route walked leisurely home when they \$31,830; Carson Payson, Dixon, to the Trask picnic near Rockford were unable to get transportation. The following firms entered bids night here at the Hotel Nachusa, if by magic when the all-clear sigwhere he will be glad to greet nal finally was sounded at 3:40

YOUTHFUL DRIVER

When completed, the L-shaped years, was the masterful young addition will house 32 beds, some driver, who rode Miss Sally Presevents at the horse show. The kitchen, and several service rooms. Pony was entered in the classes The contracts probably will be Friday afternoon and on both Sunawarded at the next meeting of day afternoon and evening and in

TRASK BRIDGE PICNIC

The 30th annual Trask bridge picnic, always an outstanding event in northern Illinois will be held 14 miles northwest of Rockat least 60,000 people will attend. Principal speakers will include C Wayland Brooks, Republican candread disease in an "ron lung" to- didate for U. S. Senator, and Harry B. Hershey, Democratic can-

Eight More Recruits for Army Leave Today

Sergeant A. A. Piergalski, U. S. Army recruiting officer for the Dixon district office, dispatched has been in the respirator since morning to enter the various eight more recruits to Chicago this Thursday unable to breathe. She branches of service, as follows: was given oxygen through an in- George R. Cain, Tampico, medical halator while the operation was corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Paul P. Virnick, Dixon, coast artillery The paralysis is centered in her Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Roy Boyenga, respiratory muscles and extends Dixon, field artillery, Fort Bragg into the muscles of her lower Elmer Heckman, Dixon, field a tillery, Fort Bragg; James L. Jones, Sterling, air corps, Scott Field, Ill.; Harry E. Suter, Mt. Morris, field artillery, Fort Bragg; Edward Steinforth, Detroit, Mich. field artillery, Fort Bragg; and George M. Meyers, Chadwick, field

Among ten northern Illinois and occasional showers or thunder- southern Wisconsin youths who storms; not much change in tem- left Rockford this afternoon to Illinois: Mostly cloudy in north, United States Navy were Walter partly cloudy in south portion to- A. Treadwell, 19, 107 South Masight and Wednesday, occasional on street, Amboy, and Grant C.

Worst Storm in 10 Years Sweeps Decatur Monday

rain and electrical storm which officials described as "one of the soaked battle area was unwarworst in 10 years," swept Deca- ranted. The tactical situation had tur last night. Lightning struck a generator at the city electric additional maneuvering was un- National Guard bureau, observed one feet, attacking singly or in the final day of the battle. plant, blotting out all street lights. necessary. Some residences also were without lights due to failure of a few lines the defending Sixth Army Corps found hospittalization low, acci- perienced their second air-raid

business district were blown in by was launched by the 33rd (Illinois) After Wednesday's critique the tal. rain drenched the city.

LONDON PEOPLE DANCE AND SING TO RAIDS' TUNES Rumanian Border

Ignore Gunfire, Sound of Motors Through Night

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN

London, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Robbed of their sleep by Adolph Hitler's nocturnal bombers, thousands of Londoners danced and sang until almost dawn today, ignoring intermittent sounds of gunfire and statement by the semi-official the drone of airplane motors over-Dienst aus Deutschland of Berlin

The air-raid alarm came as happened thus far in the Battle West End theatres were thronged of Britain as "preliminaries". with amusement seekers. When the German bombers kept sweeping finished, says Dienst, nazidom over in relays and the all-clear sighas achieved air supremacy over nal failed to sound, many decided England, and "now begins the to make a night of it.

In most theatres the audiences planned destruction of industrial stayed on when the shows were plants essential to war" over and responded with zest to Nobody but the sponsors of this stage managers' suggestions for statement know whether it is a plane works in Turin; Berlin's 4,-

At the Hippodrome, Prime Min- piece of propaganda in the war ute alarm; nazi warplanes strike ister Churchill's son-in-law, the of nerves. Certainly it finds sup- back in daylight raids after six-

At Prince's theatre Arthur Ris- lish midlands the past two nights. age, few British causalties recoe called for "partners for the However, I take the liberty of ported; nazis also attack ships girls," and generals, royal air force believing that Dienst could have off coast of Scotland. officers and naval men stormed the stage. Riscoe said it "was more like a New Year's party than mitted to do so.

Aircraftsman H. Kapinsky of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was selling shoes in Cleveland, Ohio, six months ago to earn the hell which already has been money for a musical education, Received Monday sitting in Lee county Circuit Hippodrome, where he got a attack started on June 18, more court, has granted a decree for chance to display his tenor voice than two months ago. There is no

Singing and Card Parties Family groups had singing par-

shelters. Many persons caught away which has been going on has been from home when the sirens shrilled more than spade work. The Rosabelle and Johnnie Collins of their warnings went without sup- fuehrer set out for a quick kill-

Hundreds, defying possible danger, remained on street corners to watch the spectacle as search-Harry B. Hershey, Democratic lights and bursts from anti-airtomorrow, and will spend the Buses and taxis reappeared as

Taxis Go Places

These London taxicabs, incl-Master Norman Smith, aged 10 dentally, may look old-fashioned to Americans, but they can go places in a hurry in an air-raid. I had a half hour's ride in one from a hotel in the western residential district to Fleet street while the raid was at its height. Whenever we came to anything that looked like a military objective the driver, who seemed to ing hour to 4 p. m, New York know his way by instinct in the time, from the present 3 p. m., blackout, pushed the accelerator

down to the floor and took the corners on two wheels. When we reached my destina- support. tion he seemed to lose all interest in speed and sauntered off to the as a method of increasing trading tier.

nearest shop for a cup of tea-al- volume, arguing it would give though the sky still was bright traders a longer period in each battle was renewed. with pyrotechnics. Press employe, was in a bus en taken the position that there is

raid warning sounded. Escorted by all the business available in the (Continued on Page 6)

No "Cop-Hater"

Aurora Ill., Aug. 27—(AP) William W. Robbie, Jr., is no "cop-hater".

During a leap-year celebration this year, the bank cashier-teller was "arrested" by Miss Mary Elizabeth Whiteis, a nurse, for "daring to remain a bachelor". Now Robbie and "the ar-

resting officer" are on their

ers that a later closing would disrupt edition schedules. "Battle of Wisconsin" Ended to

Save Troops Needless Hardships

Camp McCoy, Wis., Aug. 27- | sions), assisted by the Fifth reg-(AP)-Refreshed by showers and ular Army division. shafes and the first full night's The Fifth Corps, however. sleep in four days, the Second making a stubborn fight of it Army's 60,000 regulars and Na- when the "cease firing" order was tional Guardsmen lounged at issued, and had a mechanized hawk" raiders scored hits on the base camps today, awaiting Wed- column ready to strike into the ex- great Fiat plane and tank factory nesday's critique on the annual posed north flank of the defenders.

the "Battle of Wisconsin" final conflict of the Second Army maneuvers, came at 3:33 P. M. yesterday, almost a full day ahead of

Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander, told his men that further exposure in the chilly, rainbeen developed fully, he said, and John F. Williams, chief of the

along the front. Many display windows in the The successful counter-attack previous years.

Michigan National Guard divi- camp for the trip home.

Assistant Secretary of War in the face of "violent air and The "cease firing" order ending Robert L. Patterson and Maj. Gen. anti-aircraft reaction." One Brit-

HOME SATURDAY Information received by Agent W. A. Wood of the Chi-

cago & NorthWestern railway Monday afternoon stated that the special train members of Co. A. 129th infantry, I. N. G., from the maneuvers at Camp McCoy Wis., will arrive in Dixon Saturday morning at 8:25 o'clock.

Threat to Hitler Hope for Peace in Balkans

At a Glance

By The Associated Press Bombs Blast Axis-

R. A. F. "night hawk" raiders attack Germany, Italy; six tons of bombs in 40-minutes assault reported dumped on Italian objectives, including great Fiat tank and "business double" or just another 000,000 residents undergo 40-mincomedian, Vic Oliver, organized an port in the neavy nazi raids over hour "chain system" attack on the industrial area of the Eng- London during night; little dam-

> given us a more illuminating view Balkans-Thousands of Rumanians start exodus from southern Dobruja in Not for one minute do I doubt anticipation of Bulgarian occupation under territorial agreement able of unleashing many times forced by Germany; border clash reported between Rumanian and Russian troops.

BULLETIN Moscow, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Russian officials and Ruman-

ian diplomatic sources here said tonight they had received no information on reports in Bucharest and Budapest of a Russian - Rumanian border BULLETIN Budapest, Aug. 27.—(AP)-

Rumanian armed forces clash-

ed today with soviet Russian

and Hungarian air forces nad

with Russian troops as southeastern Europe's tension mounted. A Rumanian fighter plane shot down a Hungarian bomber over Hungarian soil this

morning, the foreign office announced. Bucharest was full of reports. which officials refused to confirm or deny, that there had, been encounters between Hungarian and Rumanian planes

over the disputed province of

(By The Associated Press) A bloody border clash between Rumanian troops and Russia's red army soldiers-possibly signalling a sharp new setback to Hitler's expressed desire for peace in the Balkans-was reported today in diplomatic dispatches from Buch-

Hundreds were reported killed on both sides. The fighting originally broke

out Sunday, the dispatches said,

in the vicinity of Dorohoi, near

the new Russian-Rumanian fron-After a Sunday night lull, the Hitler has exerted powerful pressure on Rumania and other route to the office when the air- more then ample time to execute man supplies, to maintain the Balkan countries, sources of Ger-

while he concentrates on the battle for Britain.

status quo in southeast Europe

RAF Bombers Busy British R. A. F. bombers attacked both Germany and Italy in far-ranging sorties before dawn today, and B. B. C., the official British radio, asserted that government buildings along the Wilhelm-Strasse in Berlin-where Adolf Hitler's chancellery is situated have been among the tar-

gets bombed. In London, the air ministry reported that the Royal Air Force "delivered a successful attack upon a number of important military objectives" in the axis territories. Six tons of R. A. F. bombs were dumped in 40 minutes on Italian industrial targets, the air ministry said.

The Italian high command acknowledged that British "night at Turin and attacked other points ish bomber was reported shot down in an attempted attack on Milan, in northern Italy.

Nazi warplanes flocked back over Britain this morning, renewing almost night-long assaults which kept London's millions awake during a six-hour "chain system" raid ending at 3:40 a. m. Few Casualties

Few casualties and little damage was reported in the German night raids, which saw nazi bomb-Berlin's 4.000,000 residents ex-

alarm in two days, lasting 40 minmuch better condition than in knowledged that one high-flying British plane sped over the capi-tal. They said seven others were the strong wind. Two inches of and the 32nd (Wisconsin and Guardsmen will prepare to break turned back by anti-aircraft fire

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description by an American of a soup, one vegetable and sometimes loaf of bread, small rations of German internment camp where coffee. That wasn't enough for ache was held three days. The former prisoner is Alfred mans were doing the best they north to northeast winds. The former prisoner is Alfred mans were doing the best they north to northeast winds. he was held three days. rain which prevented his seeing Raymond of Chicago, one of the could. U. S. highways 30 and 52, three unteer Ambulance Corps which 6,000 French, who, with German showers and thunderstorms; not Young, 18, rural route 4, Dixon. "Our section of the camp held miles north of Amboy, Peter Kui- served with the French army. help, organized an elaborate edu- much change in temperature. cational program which developed car into one driven by Leroy Han- Murray Shipley of Cincinnati; into a virtual university

Of Interest to Farmers

Weekly Commodity Review

Courtesy of Wayne Hummer & Co. of Chicago

CORN price of corn and other feeding hog prices. grains shows no immediate signs has been a substantial increase in augurated on Monday, disclosed a so many crowded birds and poorcountry marketing, primary re- satisfactory interest, although the ly equipped houses, because com- Fair and Horse Show were yesceipts being more than twice as volume was small as it always is plete records show the actual terday distributing checks to large as last week and three at this period of the year, when value of having plenty of floor times as large as a year ago, and rew crop movement has barely space and plenty of feeders and that the event which closed at purchases to arrive the largest started. During the season which waterers. for any single week since last ended on July 31, receipts of seed September, there has been no at mills were 4,066,090 tons, coming done—and I've done my ful in the association's history of mares (young and old). Ebob weakening in cash prices, and pared with 4,259,000 tons the year share—about how "it pays" to fine exhibitions. September still holds at a premi- before, crude production 3,311,000 take good care of your chickens smaller than last year, is now 3,240,000 barrels the previous sea- prove what we know is correct. over 10 million bushels larger, son. Against this smaller proand the arrival of a truck load of duction, consumption, 3,378,000 where they make a business of horses. new corn at Oklahoma City, serves harrels, shows an increase of raising chickens, records on 130 notice that the entire southwest- 319,000 barrels, or 10.4 percent. flocks show the cash value of ern crop will be available within The latest government estimate of feeding space. The birds that dustries and shippers. General, rels as compaed with 1939. and in some places heavy rains sissippi river, but the government week, due to favorable weather cents than getting an extra cent weekly summary indicated that in conditions and a statement by the and a half per pound for the birds many important areas, previous Agricultural Marketing Service when they were sold. damage had proven irreparable. that the seasonal decline in pro-

OATS Definite indications that the after harvest movement was over, ern trade. without any appreciable accumulation of stocks, created a firmer tion on Friday. Processing interests have been persistent buyers of September against sales of later deliveries, while northwestthe visible supply is only 4,181,- year. 000 bushels. There has been an active shipping demand and cash

RYE Prices have recovered only slightly from the severe decline of last week, as pressure of Septemher liquidation more than offset the moderate new buying power Six counties divided the champrelatively small, and as prices surrounding counties. are actually below the loan level | Hundreds of purebred dairy ani-

LARD which sold on Friday at \$5.00, of Agriculture. an advance of 45 cents within Winners in the various classes three days, and New York report- from this area were as follows: selling, and there was a fair in- cow and reserve place for champ- Rural locker patrons consumed Herwig of Ashton third. crease in speculative interest in ion Holstein heifer or cow. the later contracts which reprepacking season. An insistent de- junior heifer. mand for fresh and smoked meats has forced packers to pay steadily advancing prices for hogs, choice grades selling or Thursday and Friday at \$7.25, a new high

F. H. A. FARM LOANS

F.H.A. Farm Loans are available here. Never before in history have such lowinterest loans been available to the farmers. If your farm buildings or equipment need repairing, then it will pay you to get information on these loans from us. There is no obligation.

PHONE 7

CITY NATIONAL BANK

-DIXON-

since October of last year. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics expects a seasonal increase in marketing during the next few months, but states that the total for the 1940-41 marketing year will be considerably smaller than last season, which, combined with expected improvement in consum-The abnormal disparity in the er demand, will result in higher

Trading in cotton seed oil con- good bookkeepers. of adjustment. Although there tracts in Chicago, which was in-

BUTTER AND LGGS

turn stimulated a broader demand for futures, largely from the east-

hedging pressure caused a reac- statistics being offest by heavier at a cost of 15 cents." receipts in the larger distributing areas, and a government report on July production showing 9,369,- mer in Iowa—one of the few I der two —first, Ehler Brothers; ern elevator interests have been month since 1931, and 3 percent sellers. Receipts at primary over last year. Collections at miding chickens for 10 cents a fourth, C. M. Jensen and Son. points for the week and for the west points however, were 8.88 pound! season to date have been sub- percent lower than the previous stantially below last year, and week, and 3.79 percent below last

prices and basis have held firm. Young Farmers of This Area Place at Illinois Fair

which developed. There has been ionship honors in the dairy divispractically no movement of the ion of the junior department at the ceipts at Minneapolis have been them were winners from Lee and

on the farms, there is very little mals of seven different breeds which are being raised by vocational agriculture students and 4-H The outstanding feature has club members were paraded before Lee County Farm been a definite revival in cash de- the judges, W. W. Yapp and J. G. mand, immediately reflected in Cash of the dairy department of aggressive buying of loose lard, the University of Illinois College

third place in the same class.

heifer calf. Joyce Broers of Walnut up to the amount used by the first for Holstein heifer. Melvin was seventh in the class for locker patron family annually. Brown Swiss junior heifer and

Frank Burke of Shabbona won fourth place for Red Polled heifer calved after July 1, 1939.

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FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

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stantial improvement was noted, over the previous week, although space. But when they had a of Dixon. with the only concern now ma- slightly smaller than last year. full square foot, they were procorn is quoted at about 32, cents and it was rumored that the base less. So giving the birds that represents about 74 cents at At- buying and wholesale prices ad- an extra cent and a half per ton. vanced rather sharply, which in pound for the birds when they were sold.

Roasters Produced for Less

Because commercial producers The egg futures market has do watch their costs, I was interbeen quiet, with prices moving irested in the remark of an eastern ond, Ehler Brothers; third, C. M. same class. feeling during the early part of regularly over a narrow range. poultryman who said, "I know the week, but increased arrivals The cash market has shown a one producer who claims he can weaker tone, favorable storage develop a pound of poultry meat

And just the other day a far-

went on to say that he didn't see Jensen and Son. of the country when all their feed second for Angus get-of-sire.

wheat on which to draw, who duce of dam.

Sincerely yours,

Frankliede_

Families Answer Magazine Inquiry

on the average 632 pounds of Dairy cattle: Dorothy Milliken of Princeton meat annually. Nine-tenths of Jeanne Anderson of Walnut was however, they purchased enough mers' Holstein calf and cow. third with Brown Swiss senior additional meat to bring the total Jay Langford of Walnut won

fact that non-locker families buy pion bull. Leonard Anderson of Marian Mau of Harmon won almost one-half of their annual Walnut won first for Brown Swiss first place for Brown Swiss senior meat supply, while locker patrons cow, heifer, bulls and champion heifer. Neal Anderson of Walnut raise more than 90 per cent of bull, get-of-sire and produce of won second in the class for Brown their meat needs. It was found dam Swiss cow and reserve in the class their meat needs. It was con- Marion Man of Harmon won that city patron families con- Marion Man of Harmon won for champion Brown Swiss cow or sumed on the average 175 first for Brown Swiss heifer. Lespounds less meat than the rural lie Bothe of Franklin Grove won families. Use of lockers also has first for Guernsey cow and chammade it possible for farm famil- pion female, and junior farmers' ies to have a wide variety of Guernsey cows and heifers. Rob-Many varieties of spiders do not fresh fruits and vegetables the ert Wilson of Franklin Grove won

FAIR OFFICIALS **AWARD PREMIUMS** TO EXHIBITORS

Successful in History

Officials of the Lee County the Assembly park grounds Sun-There has been a lot of preach- day night was the most success- Ia.,

um of 51/2 cents over December. barrels, compared with 3,523,000 and your eggs. Probably the fair's officials, there were more ger of Seward won first for Per-The visible supply, which a few barrels, and refined production reason we preach is that we so and better entries in all of the cheron produce of dam. Lee weeks ago was 5 million bushels 3,216,000 barrels compared with seldom get accurate figures to agricultural departments showing an increase in interest in live However, down in Delaware stock, rabbits, sheep, swine and of Walnut won first for grade

> lasses were as follows: Beef cattle:

pressing factors, there has been a duction of refined oil of 2,970,000 space per 100 were produced at a and heifers—first, Kenneth Herpersistent cash demand from in-persistent cash demand from in-persistent cash demand from in-persistent cash demand from in-persistent cash demand from in-cost of 15.3 cents a pound. But wig of Ashton; second, Raymond der one year, pen of three lambs those that had over 6 feet were Pyse of Franklin Grove; third, and flock or one ram, ewe and produced for 13.5 cents-1.8 cents L. F. Pendergast of Mendota: two lambs and champion ewe. over the weekend were of great . A heavy tone prevailed in but- less! That extra foot of feeding fourth, Willard Hartshorn of Harbenefit to crops east of the Mister during the early part of the space meant more in dollars and mon; fifth, Kenneth Herwig of first in the Shropshire class for Ashton.

Their records also show that it second, Lester Bothe of Frank-This was true also of large sec- duction had been temporarily cost 15½ cents a pound to pro- lin Grove; Melvin Brucher of tions of Missouri, Kansas, and Ne-checked, the weekly report show-duce broilers when they had only Franklin Grove; third, Gail Ralph Salzman of Ashton won braska, but in other areas subing an increase of about 2 percent a third of a square foot of floor Harms of Dixon; fifth, Glenn Hill for aged ram, yearling ram, ram

turity before frost. Argentine Government buying reappeared, duced for 13.8 cents—1.7 cents over—first, C. M. Jensen & Sons flock, as well as for champion f. o. b ports, which on a 1612 cent price for purchases would be adextra floor space also meant more third, Ehler Brothers of LaMoille; the class. freight basis and 25 cents duty, vanced. This stimulated trade in dollars and cents than getting fourth, Kenneth Herwig of Ash-

Jensen and Son.

Angus heifer, one year and un-

000 cases, the largest for that know who does keep good records second, Raymond Pyse; third, -told me he was producing roast- Wayne Halboth of Compton; Angus heifer calf-first, Ehler

It's no wonder the eastern man Brothers; second and third, C. M. hibit in the fat class. Salzman low they could hope to make a | C. M. Jensen and son also won

success with roasters in that part first for Angus champion bull, George Harms won first for jun- Silver Prophet Farm of Prophets- E. Bealer, Gail Harms. Squashmust be purchased on a retail Ehler Brothers also won first year

for Augus champion female, first As he says, it's the fellow who and third for Angus get-of-sire, first place in the Junior Live- Bloomington, White Hill Rabbitry ert Travis. Turnips-Mrs. Harry has a crib of corn or a bin of first and second for Angus pro- stock Judging contest with Lee of Dixon, Mrs. W. H. Broughton Miller and Harold Schick. Eggcan make a profit on big chick- Clausen Brothers of Aurora

won firsts in classes for Hereford ual honors. And that's another point that bull, young and old, Hereford bull new crop into this market and re- Illinois State Fair, and among good bookkeeping would prove. calf and Hereford cow and heifer calf, and second for Hereford heifer.

Grove won first for Hereford same class. Ernie Kapperman Springfield, John Roskopp of

Clausen Brothers also swept pion bull and Hereford get-of-sire and produce of dam.

L. F. Prendergast of Mendota class. won in the classes for Shorthorns with Rosemary Hart winning sec-Approximately 300 families in ond for Shorthorn heifer.

ed 1,775,000 pounds shipped Tom Durham of Walnut won Lee county were interviewed re- Horton Farms of Princeton sbroad this week. The effect of sixth in the class for Holstein sen- cently by Prairie Farmer maga- won first for milking Shorthorns. this improvement was not very ior heifer calf; and he also won zine to determine the consumers' Kenneth Herwig of Ashton won evident in the futures market be- fifth for Holstein Junior heifer, reaction to the locker service, first for junior farmers' fat catcause of continued Equidation of Bob Durham of Walnut won 7th Among the families visited, were the with Melvin Brucher of Frank-September contracts, but trade in the same class. Tom Durham rural locker patrons, city locker lin Grove second, Leslie Both of interests largely absorbed this won second place with Holstein patrons and non-locker patrons. Franklin second and Kenneth pion show young herd and pro- Alvin Hardin, Jr. Potatoes-Mrs

sent manufacture in the winter won eighth place with Guernsey this amount was beef and pork cattle class were: Clifford Johnand 95 per cent of it was home- son of Amboy for Jersey heifer Tenth place for Guernsey senior grown. Among the rural fami- and junior farmers' Jersey calf. heifer was won by Donald E. Yale lies not using the locker service. Wayne Stultz of Princeton won of Amboy. Verden Broers of Wal- the survey showed four and one- in the class for Jersey bull. Robnut won first place for Brown half times more pork consumed ert Degner won first for cow Swiss junior heifer calf and Neal than beef. This group used 250 heifer bull, champion female, get-Anderson, also of Walnut, won pounds less home-grown meat of-sire, produce of dam in the than did the rural locker patrons; Holstein classes and junior far-

Durham and Son of Walnut won The chief difference lies in the first for Holstein bull and cham-

Guernsey heifer, bull and cham-

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mers' Brown Swiss calves.

firsts for Belgian stallion, mares Cook of Lanark won first for Belgian stallion, two years and

J Dolan and Son of Seward won first in the Beigian open class. A Lee County Show is Most T. Stevenson of Triumph won first for Belgian produce of dam and grade draft horses.

Minott Sillman of Toulon won first for Percheron stallion, champion stallion. Lawrence Ahehdale of Fairview won first premium winners and declaring for Percheron stallion, two years and under four. Lee Clark and Son of LeClair

won first for Percheron Row of Maple Park won first for This year, according to the Percheron open class. Floyd Con-Clark and Son won first for Percheron team. Gerdes Brothers draft horses two years and under Prize winners in the various four and for grade draft team.

In the class for Shropshires a few weeks. As against these dethe cotton crop suggests a prohad less than 5 feet of feeding
Angus and Shorthorn steers George Harms of Dixon won first

first, Clausen Brothers of Aurora; Milledgeville won first for ram

In the class for Hampshires, lamb, aged ewe, vearling ewe. Angus bull two years old and ewe lamb, pen of three lambs and of Flanagan, Ill.; second and ram and champion ewe to sweep

Ed McGinty of Mt. Carroll won first for aged ram, yearling ram under two-first and second, Eh- in the class for Oxfords. Richler Brothers; third, C. M. Jensen ard Scharpf of Franklin Grove and Son; fourth, Raymond Pyse. Won for ram lamb and ewe .amb Angus bull calf-first and sec- and pen of three lambs in the

Ralph Fulton of Ashton won Angus cow, two years old and firsts in the class for Southdowns over-first and second, Ehler with winning aged ram, yearling Brothers; third, C. M. Jensen and ewe and flock. Mark Salzman

> class individual showing and Ralph Fulton won for the pen ex- Hagerty of Victoria, Ill. won first junior farmers' sheep

won first for Chester White sen- Rockford and Jack Carr of Oreior sow pig, junior sow pig, cham- gon were all among the first the classes for Hereford cham. pion sow, herd and produce of place winners. dam. Roland Murray won cham- Agricultural products: pion boar in the Chester White Soybeans - Ralph Salzman

derson Brothers of Princeton won Harder, Jr., Herman Schafer first in all classes.

won first for senior boar pig, Leake, Leak & Elgin. Rye Plaines for junior boar pig, senior | Charles | Reed. | Corn - Mrs sow pig, junior sow pig, cham- Charles Reed, Mrs. Harry Miller,

Urban and Son of Prophetstown, ing, George Harms, Harold

Six New Farm Owners Added to List COUNTY FARMERS Operating on Tenant Purchase Loans

Six new farm owners have been | "We feel that credit alone is First place winners in the added to the list of Lee county not sufficient to assure success," heavy horses classes were: Alt. families operating their own land said Mr. Hayes. "Wise soil manhaus Brothers of Sublette won firsts for Belgian stallion, mares with Tenant Purchase loans made counts, production and preservaby the Farm Security Administra- tion of food, proper balance be- Lee County Agricultural Consertion, it was announced today by tween crops and livestock and the vation association with the coun-E. Melville Hayes, Farm Security many other factors involved in ty farm adviser will hold a meet-Administration Supervisor at Dix- sound management of the farm ing in each township of the coun-

Basis for his announcement was completion of the purchase of the one hundred acre tract of land made in forty equal annual install- ricultural conservation program. known as the Bennett farm by ments or on the basis of annual Three regular and two alternate Roy L. Kenney, who is the sixth net cash income. This latter plan, committeemen are to be elected in the county this year to have re- known as the variable annual re- in each township; also, a delegate ceived a Farm Security Adminis- payment plan, was inaugurated to to the county meeting where the tration loan for the purchase of protect borrowers from loss of county committee and officers of a farm. The closing of Mr. Ken- their farms through crop failure, the association will be elected in ney's loan completes the 1939 flood or similar misfortune. While 1941. Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase these loans are amortized on a 40- Meetings will be held as listed program in the county.

purchased farms this year through | time after the first five years. the Tenant Purchase program are: Grove, Illinois.

Third Year

This is the third year that the chase Committee. program has been in operation in Lee county. This year's purchase

at three per cent interest. Mr. W. Scholl, Dixon. Kenney's loan covers purchase of the farm, house repairs, and im- ing out the Farm Security Admin- Palmyra, town hall, 8 p. m. Sept. provement to barn, poultry house, istration's 1940 Tenant Purchase 5; Reynolds, Sullivan school, 8 p. to the land such as fencing, Purchase school held in Ottawa, Sublette, town hall, 8 p. m. Sept. fertilizer, drainage, and soil build- Illinois. Mr. Hayes, two of the 5; Viola, town hall, 8 p. m. Sept.

for purchase of a farm and repair Advisor attended this meeting. ity club room, Paw Paw, 8 p. m. of buildings, each of the approved | Since Lee county has already | Sept. 5. applicants was assisted by the made fifteen tenant purchase All farm owners and farm oplaying out sound farm and home laborers to purchase family-size election of Community Commitvolves the keeping of accurate ac- made this year. Activities of the help select the men they wish to counts, proper balance between FSA and the county committee administer the conservation prolivestock and crop production, will be pointed toward assisting gram in their township during home production and preservation and advising existing tenant pur- 1941. tors vital to successful farm and connected with operation of their Robert Travis, Mrs. Henry home operation.

Wayne Halboth of Compton were Schick. Beets- George Harms, Largest first place winners. Duroc Jersey Robert Travis, Mrs. Harry Miller. winners were E. Hage of Walnut Cabbage-Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. Miller, Harold Schick. Largest and William Urban and Sons. Charles Reed, Mrs. John Cock- cantaloupe-Harold Schick and Gordon Parker of West Brook- ing. Tomatoes-George Harms, Mrs. Harry Miller. George Harms lyn, Gerhard Weerts of Walnut, Robert Travis and Harold Schick. | won first for collection of six to P. Wrigle of West Brooklyn, Roy Largest tomato-Mrs. Harry Mil- 12 vegetables and 13 or more Rabbits:

Bunnyside Rabbitry of Bloom- Harms, Mrs. Harry Miller, Harold ties. gton, Agnes Shappl of Kings Schick. String beans-Mrs W ior farmers' sheep under one town, Gumbles Rabbitry of Man- Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. Har- U. S. is 148,2 acres. ito, Ted's Rabbitry of Rockford, ry Miller. Carrots - George The Amboy F. F. A. team won Junkers of Peoria, Al Devore of Harms, Mrs. W. M. Meyers, Rob-Center F. F. A. second. Douglas of Dixon, Walter Leathers of plant-Mrs. John Torti, Mrs. Har-Riley of Lee Center won individ- Kings, Carl Cutter of Blooming- ry Miller and Mrs. Charles Reed. ton, Ed's Rabbitry of Barton- Largest eggplant-Ms. Harry ville, Tom Thumb Rabbitry of Miller. Peppers-George Harms, Henry Anderson of Altona won Freeport, Twin Oaks of Oregon. first for Chester White Senior Robert Black of Oregon, Illini boar pig; Roland Murray of Dixon Rabbitry of Rockford, Eff-Dee Melvin Brucker of Franklin Won for junior boar pig of the Rabbitry of Pekin, Paul Cyte of

> Mark Salzman, Mrs. Earl Harms In the Poland China class An- Wheat-Willard Hartsborn, Alvin Oats-Mrs. Charles Reed, Wilbur Spotted Poland China honors Romick, Herman Schafer. Barwent to E. M. Kapperman who ley-Mrs. Charles Reed, C. R. William Bailey of Pleasant Mark Salzman, Leo Dieterle, Mrs Earl Harms, and Mrs. W. E. In the Hampshire class William Bealer. Onions-Mrs. John Cock

home are necessary."

Repayment of Loans

year, three per cent basis, they below: Lee County families who have may be paid off in full at any Alto, town hall, 8 p. m. Aug. 27;

Harry N. Thompson of Harmon, were received in the county this Aug. 29; Bradford, Eisenberg Illinois; Virgil C. Page of Frank- year. On the basis of farm experi- school, 8 p. m. Aug. 28; Brooklyn, lin Grove, Illinois, Henry W. Ja- ence, available operating resources opera nouse West Brooklyn, 8 p. cobs of Dixon, Illinois; Stanley J. and similar factors, the six loan m. Aug. 28; China, town hall Ryan of Amboy, Illinois; Arle D. recipients were chosen from Franklin Grove, 8 p. m. Aug. 28; Conderman of Harmon, Illinois, among all those who had applied. Dixon, Dixon Grain & Feed Comand Roy L. Kenney of Franklin Investigation of applications and pany, 8 p. m. Sept. 6; East Grove, recommendation for approval was O'Neil school, 8 p. m. Aug. 30; handled by a local Tenant Pur- Hamilton, town hall, 8 p. m. Aug.

Committee Members

bring the total of farms purchased pointed by the Secretary of Agri- Aug. 29; Marion, Catholic hall, in the county under this program culture, are: Chauncey W. Rob- Walton, 8 p. m. Sept. 3; May, Loans are made for forty years Paw Paw, chairman; and Frank Sept. 3; Nachusa, town hall, Na-

Final arrangements for carry- Cook school, 8 p. m. Aug. 27; granary, hog house, and other out- program in Lee county were made m. Aug. 30; South Dixon, White buildings, as well as improvements June 29, 1940 at a District Tenant Temple school, 8 p. m. Sept. 4; county committee members, and 3; Willow Creek, town hall, 8 p. In addition to receiving money | Charles E. Yale, Lee County Farm | m. Sept. 4; Wyoming, Commun-

Farm Security Administration in loans to enable farm tenants and erators are eligible to vote in the management plans. This plan in- farms, no additional loans will be teemen and should be present to of foods and all of the other fac- chase borowers to solve problems farm homes.

ler, Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. while Mrs. Martin Fieterle won Martin Dieterle. Lima beans-Gail first for collection of five varie-

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Amboy, county office, 8 p. m. Aug. Some seventy-six applications 27; Ashton, town hall, 8 p. m. 30; Harmon, Farmers elevator, 8 p. m. Aug. 29: Lee Center. Com-Members of this committee, ap- munity building, Shaws, 8 p. m.

bins, Amboy; Dale D. Rosenkrans, Catholic hall, Maytown, 8 p. m. chusa, 8 p. m. Sept. 4; Nelson,

Lohse. Watermelons - Mrs. Charles Reed and Harold Schick. watermelon — Harold Schick. Cantaloupe-Mrs. Harry

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Society News

Meyer-Minnier Bridal Is Read at Milledgeville

An arch hung with white wedding bells and white streamers decorated the Brethren church at Milledgeville on Saturday afternoon for a candlelight nuptial service in which Miss Addie A. Minnier, youngest daughter of Edward Minnier of Polo, exchanged marriage vows with Elwood C. Meyer, eldest son of the E. J. Meyers of Milledgeville. Baskets of gladioli, lilies and dahlias, combined with ferns, screened the altar, where the Rev. W. S. Benshoff read the single ring ceremony at 3

With opening strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" the ushers, Harlan Hollowell and LOIS KEELEN IS Gail Deets, walked to the altar, followed by the bridesmaid. Miss Alice Minnier of Polo, who is the bride's sister, and the little flower girl. Marlene Peters, daughter of bride walked with her brother, Harry Minnier of Milledgeville, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom, his brother, Melvin Meyer, and Mr. Benshoff.

The bride's floor-length gown of white slipper satin was designed with a high embroidered neckline. long sleeves, a fitted bodice fastened with tiny buttons, and a train. Her full-length weil of net was fastened with a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli, asters, blue delphinium, and baby's breath. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, her gift from the bridegroom.

The bridesmaid wore a floorlength gown of aqua taffeta, with a wreath of flowers in her hair. with a white hairbow.

crepe dress with matching acces- next week. sories. Her corsage contained coral -

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church |parlors for 60 guests. A threetiered cake, decorated in blue and white, centered the table, with white tapers at either side. Another decorated cake, a gift of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Stanley Hardy of Chicago, was placed nearby. While the cake was being cut, soft strains of the song, "I Love You Truly", sounded from a

tiny instrument concealed inside. Mrs. C. A. Boyd was in charge of the serving, assisted by Mr. Ray Allison, and the Misses Wilma and Lavon Deets, Lois Adolph and Evelyn Imel.

Afterward, Mr. Meyer and his bride left on a wedding trip, without revealing their destination. Mrs. Meyer wore a river blue dress with matching accessories for

Out of town guests included John, Allen and Melvin Minnier of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hardy of Chicago, Mrs. Edward Caskey of Morrison, Maynard Shilling of Lanark, and Mrs. Ira Weaver of Waynesboro, Pa.

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Mrs. Harold Smith John Bohlken of



ing, Mrs. Benshoff played a 15- afternoon at the Rock Falls East Second street, Rock Falls, Sams of Mendota served Mr. Gep- Dysart, Gladbrook, Armstrong, minute prelude of nuptial selec- Christian church, this August was graduated from Rock Falls hart as best man. Ushers were and Davenport, Iowa; Chicago, tions on the organ. Lyle Lenhart bride was Miss Marian Bivin, Township school with the class of Robert and Ogden Hickok, the Naperville, Rockford, of Polo sang two solos, "I Love whose parents are the Roy Bivins 1938. She later studied at Corbride's brother and cousin. You Truly" and "Oh, Promise of Sterling. Mr. Smith is a son nell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa Me", preceding the entrance of the of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Smith for one year, and has been attend- marriage by her father, wore a Franklin Grove.

BRIDE OF PHILIP HALEY AT OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters. The and Philip R. Haley, son of the ployed by the Parrish-Alford com-Frank Haleys of Amboy, were pany of Rock Falls. married at 7 a. m. Monday at the tion in Ohio, Ill.

The bride, who is a daughter at 1108 Locust street. of Mrs. L. Noble of Walnut and C. F. Keelen of Nelson, Wis., BETA SIGMA PHIS chose blue accessories for her soldier blue street-length dress.

Miss Gertrude and Dan Haley of Amboy, the bridegroom's brother Chapter were picnicking last eve- also graduated from Eastern Mon- Election of officers, planned for and sister, were the couple's attendants. Miss Haley wore a wine-

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. After Sept. 1, the couple will be at home on a farm near Amboy.

TO BATTLE CREEK

Mrs. Meyer, the bridegroom's to Dixon in time to resume her rummage sale to be held soon. Grove. mother, was wearing a dark print work with the local teaching staff Miss Sylvia Carey heads the ways

Calendar

Tonight

Young people's class, Christian church—Scramble supper at home of Vivian Wolfram. Wednesday

Cub Pack, No. 324-Scramble supper and carnival at George H. Baker home, 6

Linkswomen, Dixon Country club-Round-up match, 1:30 p. m; formal dinner and awarding of season's trophies,

True Blue class, Christian Sunday school-Wiener roast and meeting at White Pines State park, 12:30 p. m.; Women's Bible class invited.

Thursday Zion Household Science club -Picnic at Sinnissippi park,

Lee County Rural Youth-August picnic and Stunt Night at White Pines State park,

W. C. O. F.-At K. C. hall,

Nelson Claims Bride in lowa

Miss Virginia Coe Deem of read the vows at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Robinson of

The bride wore French blue of white roses.

Mrs. Bohlken, a daughter of Before her marriage Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deem of 314 sister's bridesmaid, and Karl Tassel, Wyo.; New Carlisle, Ind.; ing Scovill's business college at fall suit of dusty rose wool, with Sterling during the past year.

Charles Bohlkens of Nelson, and gladioli, baby's breath, and pink also attended Rock Falls Town- daisies. Her sister was dressed ship high school. He served as in soldier blue crepe with brown Miss Lois I. Keelen of Walnut team in 1938. He is now em- of multi-colored gladioli.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Church of the Immaculate Concep- and Mrs. Bohlken returned to following the ceremony. Sterling, where they are at home

GO PICNICKING

the group met at Mrs. Clifton the past three years, she has Sept. 9. Boyd's home to discuss plans for taught art in Montana schools. their fall and winter program.

Sept. 9 at the Chamber of Com- be has been stationed for the past merce. The season's study is to three years with the United center about "Beauty, in relation States marine corps. He attendto Person, Place and Life". Miss ed Troy Grove and Mendota Miss Jean Crabtree expects to Lucille Stouffer, program chair- schools, and was graduated from Pastel-shaded flowers formed her leave Wednesday for Battle man, announced that the theme, Crane Technical college in Chicolonial bouquet. The little flower Creek, Mich., for a brief visit with "Art and Photographic Study" cago. girl was dressed in coral taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNicol, would be the first assignment.

(Betty Nichols). She will return | Plans were also discussed for a Earl Gephart farm, near Troy and means committee.

RURAL YOUTH

are asked to provide table service, the honoree. sandwiches, and a dish to share.

W. C. O. F.

lumbus hall.

Jean Hickok of

Rock Falls became the bride of afternoon in which Miss Jean Iowa as the meeting place in 1941. John Bohlken of Nelson Saturday Hickok, daughter of the Howard Will Schnell of Dysart was afternoon in a simple nuptial ser- Hickoks of Mendota, became the elected president of the associavice at the parsonage of the First bride of John Gephart, son of tion. Other officers named were: Methodist church in Davenport, Ear. Gephart of Troy Grove. The Vice president, Mrs. Henry Gun-The Rev. Wesley Perry nuptial service, believed to be the derman, Dysart; secretary, Mrs. first wedding ceremony ever sol- La Von Gunderman, Dysart; emnized in the century-old church, treasurer, Mrs. Will Schnell, Dy-Rock Falls, the bride's brother- was read at 3 o'clock by the Rev. sart. Kan.. the bridegroom's uncle.

ise Me."

blue accessories. Her corsage bou-The bridegroom is a son of the quet contained Maid of Orleans WILL DISCONTINUE

"Wild Bill" Hickok, attended the resumed later if possible. Beta Sigma Phis of Gamma Mu Mont. high school. Later, she was ing.

The bridegroom returned about Regular meetings will begin a month ago from China where

The couple will reside on the

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Members of the Lee County recently, complimenting Miss Eve- ments were served at the close of Rural Youth are announcing their lyn Trimble of Springfield, who the evening. August picnic and Stunt Night is to become the bride of Lloyd for 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the E. Muzzey, cousin of the hostess, White Pine State park, ten miles on Aug. 31. A chenille bed- DOROTHY SCHMIDT north of Dixon. Those attending spread was the group's gift for

Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr., Miss

Gonnermans Have Reunion

The Gonnerman families met Sunday at Kersten gymnasium in | Carpenter home was the gathering ernoon. Franklin Grove for their third place for eight young party-goers annual reunion with 103 relatives last evening, when the Carpenters' and friends in attendance. Thir- little daughter, Evelyn Ruth, was ty-eight of the guests were from Recognition was given Herman

Mall of Ashton, the oldest present, and Allen Schnell, son of the Mendota Is Bride will Schnells of Dysart, Iowa, the youngest. During the afternoon The Number Six church, north business meeting, it was agreed of Troy Grove, was the scene of to hold the reunions alternately a late summer wedding on Sunday in Iowa and Illinois, with Dysart

in-law and sister, attended the Argyle Houser of Hutchison, Mrs. LeRoy Buhler arranged the program, which included Edward Holbrook, Miss Phyllis week in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. campus costume. A neatly tailored Miss Ethel Hickok, aunt of the group singing led by LeRoy Sto- Solt, and Miss Minetta Hilliard of Herman Rasch accompanied him frock-deeply pleated plaid skirt sheer with navy accessories, and tride, played the wedding march- ver of Naperville, the retiring Ashton entertained last evening to the city. a shoulder corsage of yellow ros- es. Mrs. Charles Harmon, the president, with Carl Sandrock of at the former's home, compliment- Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Mt. worn under a suede cardigan lined es. Her matron of honor chose bride's cousin, sang two solos, "I Prophetstown at the piano. Ice ing Miss Olive Hilliard, fiance of Carroll were among those from with the same plaid used in the a black ensemble, with a corsage Love You Truly" and "Oh, Prom- cream and cake were served at Bob Cannon of Kankakee. The out-of-town who attended the Lee dress. the close of the afternoon.

Lee Center, Ashton, Rock Falls, The bride, who was given in Prophetstown, Erie, Dixon, and

Royal Cardinals, meeting last evening. captain of the Rock Falls football accessories, accented by a corsage evening in Lowell park, decided Miss Hilliard, who is a daughter have returned from a visit with that a depleted treasury would of the Isaac Hilliards, is employed friends in Dayton, Ohio. One-hundred guests were re- make it impossible for them to in the office at Glassburn's gaceived at a reception at the home assume responsibility at present rage. Her fiance is an employe of of the bride's parents in Mendota, for continuance of the milk fund the Dixon Machine Works and they inaugurated for Dixon school Auto Parts. Mrs. Gephart, who is a direct children last year. They agreed, descendant of the famous pioneer, however, that the project will be

Troy Grove grade school, later About 25 members of the group was graduated from the Billings, roast followed the business meet-

ning in Lowell park. Afterward, tana State Normal school. For last evening, was postponed until ling, Sunday afternoon, at the

HONOR NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seibert. their home on Broadway street, After unwrapping of gift pack- time for the group. ages brought by the guests, tables were placed for games of

Mrs. Albert Haueter of this city and Mrs. Frank Williams of Los tained eight guests at luncheon Mrs. George Curtis, Jr., enter- Angeles, Calif. received score fa- yesterday at the Lurline aparttained a dozen guests at bridge vors at the card tables. Refresh-

TO BECOME BRIDE

Angie Lugar and Mrs. John White ment is making known the enreceived prizes at the card tables. gagement of his daughter, Doro-The regular meeting of the While Miss Trimble was being thy, to Jack Little, son of Mrs. Women's Catholic Order of Fores- feted at the Curtis home, her fi- Helen Little of 608 Second avenue. ter will be held at 7:30 p. m. on ance was guest of honor at a stag | The couple will exchange wedding Thursday in the Knights of Co- party, attended by 30 Dixon vows at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Sunday, Sept. 15.

PARTY-GOERS GATHER FOR PORCH PICNIC

The screened porch at the V. L. entertaining with a picnic supper, honoring Nancy McWethy, Nancy and her parents, the Smith Mc-Wethys, will be leaving Dixon early next month for Madison, Wis. to reside.

Games and moving pictures were fun, following the supper. Evelyn Ruth's guests numbered Peggy Burgard, Bobby Anderson, Danny Welty, Jimmy Quinn, Priscilla Ann Carpenter, Gail and Roger Flaningan, and Nancy McWethy.

Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

couple's wedding will take place County Fair and Horse Show, Miss Marjorie Hickok was her Localities represented were Van Saturday noon at the Presbyterian which closed Sunday evening. manse at Ashton.

games of bunco, with the Misses horse show. Ruth Adams and Thelma Wombwell receiving favors. Gift pack- turned to her studies in the West will need to keep her nails wellages for a variety shower were Suburban hospital training school groomed. They come nicely packed presented to the honoree.

Pink and green appointments three weeks' vacation here. trimmed the refreshment tables. Miss Alis Countryman of Chi-MILK FUND PLAN tain at the Ralph Gonnerman home Jones. for Miss Hilliard on Wednesday

WEDDING GUESTS

attended Mendota high school, and were in attendance. A wiener of Dixon were among out of town and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phalen at- airplanes without having had inguests attending the wedding of tended the American Legion con- struction. Miss Lola Louise Gettle of Rock Falls and Philip Gagin of Sterhome of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Gettle, of Rock Falls. ---0---

> Mary Louise Kelly entertained were surprised last evening at Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarwhen a party of relatives and ence Kelly, complimenting her friends assembled for a post-nup- houseguests. Frances May and tial party in the couple's honor. Phyllis Phalen. Dancing was pas-

DANCING PARTY

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham enterments.

PERSONALS

Everett Barnes of Ambov township was a Dixon visitor this aft-

was a caller in Dixon this after- family of Springfield, formerly of

visitor in Chicago today. Mrs. William Hellman and son, Billy, Mrs. Hazel Fane and daugh- Richard, of 1916 Third street, are ter Joan, of Dixon, and Mrs. B. spending a few days visiting with A. McCarroll of Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. George Zinniker and

home in Rockford on Saturday reported to have been a very sucafter a week's visit at the home cessful two weeks' fishing trip in

of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Philip Sofolo.

are convalescing from recent ill-Miss Z. Beck of Grand Detour

was in Dixon yesterday.

Maurice Swartz was a guest

Miss Harriette Weyant has re- all preparations and supplies she

for nurses in Oak Park, after a into a plaid case.

Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman and Mrs. cago is visiting in Dixon as the lounging wear. A Fifth avenue Christine Gonnerman will enter- guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward shop features a bare midriff mod-

Mrs. A. E. Sheffield and daughter, Lois and Frances Longman

Mrs. Frank Williams and her granddaughter, Miss Anella Lightner of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Dixon friends.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell expects to go to Chicago on Friday to spend Board, during the past year there

| vention in Danville over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raymond left yesterday on a motor trip to Mackinack Island to spend the

month of September.

Earl Prince has purchased a new Wilder Richardson of Compton Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenox and

Dixon, are spending a few days R. Edward Fry was a business visiting with relatives and friends in Dixon and vicinity. Mrs. Oscar Snyder and son.

were recent dinner guests of Mr. friends in Beloit, Wis. and Mrs. James Blackburn of Mr. and Mrs. William Cinnamon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tuttle Carol Peterson returned to her have returned home from what is

Mayor and Mrs. William Sloth-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMaster ower went to Beloit, Wis., Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney.

Suede combines nicely with A hostess trio composed of Mrs. Stanwood Trein is spending a wool to create the perfect fallwith plain color jersey top-is

A thoughtful gift for the col-Four tables were placed for of Dr. Grover Moss during the lege girl would be one of the new fitted manicure cases, containing

Cotton is cool for summer el of unwrinkable cotton in a bold horizontal stripe. The skirt is very full; the short, rather tight bodice with short sleeves tie with three separate bows down the front. Very nice for slim

According to the Air Safety were about a half dozen accidents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clemons Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelly due to novices attempting to fly

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Excessive partiality to one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to well and even second the arts of influence on the ot er. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farrwell Address.

Independent Mr. Quezon

blunderingly fell heir during the war with Spain, a'l. have long agitated for their promised independence.

the islands themselves.

ticing for it. At the opening of a new bridge (the racial ideas do not argue that they will.

"Quezon Bridge," by the way), Mr. Quezon is reported to have said, "An American business man had the nerve to criticize me, so I told the president of the Rotary Club to tell him to get out of

Mr. Quezon, by this exceedingly independent display of independence, is making it easier for the United States to cut the island ties without regret when the time comes.

Paradise Going A-Begging

Remember the people who were always wanting to just give up, go away to island Tahiti, and "get

away from it all"? They, too, can lay aside their dreams for the whole or in part strictly properiod of the emergency. For in Tahiti, lazy dream- hibited.) land of the South Pacific, all is not well. So reports H. E. Pippin, Matson Steamship Line executive, just back from a South Seas excursion.

Tahiti, it seems, was French. Somehow, we velt's truest friend has really never thought of that. Island paradises and na- been much better lately. But his tional sovereignty didn't seem to go together. But presence at the top of the Com-France fell. Tahiti, whose principal export is copra, merce dept. was distinctly un- ed. For several years he follost her market. French money is regarded as healthful, politically. worthless. American dollars are the object of a

So into even this Eden has come the serpent.

Forever Is a Long Time

over this land forever.'

Poland. He means that the German campaign was had disrupted it to such an extent a naked conquest, and that Poland is now absorbed it could not be restored to its for-The Philippines, to which the United States into Germany; that Poland has ceased to exist at 1

It is not given to us to read the future. All in July ordered about 40 persons at 1 o'clock Wednesday after-It has been promised them in 1946, and the we can do is to guess in the dim light of reflections dropped from the bureau of for- noon Dr. F. L. Blewfeld, pastor present years are considered a tapering-off process from the past. Poland had ceased to exist before, eign and domestic commerce in of the First Methodist church, will which will make the final seperation less painful to It had been wiped from the map of Europe as a order to make room for thirteen officiate and burial will be in Rivchild expunges thin lines on a slate.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Poland vanished, but the Poles remained. They gress had denied him funds. Commonwealth has long been an advocate of in- never became Austrians, or Russians. Will they This and many other similar in- Sterling Oct. 15, 1879, is surdependence. Today he seems to be actively prace ever become Germans? Surely Herr Hitler's own cidents are well known to Hop- vived by her husband; a son,

• SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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YESTERDAY: Carr e Lane comes to the frontier town of Sloux Springs to take up a homestead. An orphan, she has come west for her health. But the frontier in 1862 was no place for a woman alone. Mark Deuel is interested in the girl, wants to protect her. Carrie is brave, confident, as she talks of the future. Mark knows their lives must be linked.

CHAPTER II

CARRIE was ready and waiting when Ashton Oaks drove up to the hotel in his rented buggy later for her in the morning. She had prepared a lunch. Mrs. Parmley had suggested it when Carrie told her the land agent had offered to drive her out to her new home-

"And say, she added, her arms akimbo, and winking knowingly, "if it don't make no difference to you, who is this land agent fellow anyhow?" That was the way Ma kept up on the day's news, asking people questions, pertinent and ent. But nob to mind, including Carrie. Parmley invited confidence

Carrie explained she had met him on the train out of Chicago, that when he had learned she was coming to Sioux Springs, he had offered to help her get settled. He was buying several town lots in Sioux Springs himself, he had told her, and would clean up with the railroad due to come in soon. When she returned from the land office, he had suggested he hire a buggy to take her out to Rock Creek next day. She had accepted. Ashton Oaks was patronizingly

up into the buggy. "Town look any better to you

pleasant now as he assisted Carrie

night, Carrie had had her first along the bank. twinge of foreboding about Sioux

the dust, a long line of settlers commanded a superb view, was -railway sites-and tonight. forming again at the low, squat out of danger of high water. Her Carrie was incredulous. She land office down the street. There closest neighbors would be per- started to speak, but a quiet, was a purpose, a new hope here, haps a mile distant, Oaks told her, familiar voice interrupted at her

spoke of these things as they jogged past the last rambling building at the edge of town and followed the deeply rutted trail across the burning grasslands denly she was overwhelmed.

north to Rock Creek. "They all start like this, these frontier towns, Miss Lane. I've OAKS pulled up the buggy once impulse was to lunge at Mark, on the way back to talk to but he held back. seen a hundred of them since the homestead law. I could have bought them all—at first. And I Carrie felt better when she of the way back to talk to ta did buy a few." He phrased his words significantly, slapped the reins across the backs of the shiny the creek. In those few moments' a liar!" bays. "But they change, they visit, Carrie was sure she would change pretty fast. The railroad'll like hearty Ed Taylor and his vicious blow and the agent stag-

back of the raw frontier.

"But there's so much of this land," she interrupted. "Will it ever be worth anything, Mr.

Calcal "Statum thinking study home."

"There's day for the first real landes, was stalling on the first real landes, was stalling. The study has stalling on the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling of the first real landes, was stalling. The stalling of the first real landes, was stalling of the fir Oaks?" She was thinking sud- home. denly of her homestead on Rock | Carrie was returning to her -he'll kill you." Creek and the growth of Sioux room in the hotel when Ashton Springs and the substantial savings her father had left her for called her aside, a bit furtively, ed around him, separating him investment. Was there more out Carrie thought

Whether Ashton Oaks read her Miss Lane?" he asked. "Certainly Carrie was looking up imploringly when the buggy splashed into after a good supper."

Rock Creek at the head of a pretty "And you should." Suddenly, go to your room now



Illustrated by Harry Crissinger

"Don't-don't!" Carrie screamed. "He'll kill you!"

"Oh, yes, ever so much better." spread her lunch under a con- "You remember, Miss Lane, Leaving him at the hotel last venient fringe of cottonwood trees told you only this afternoon the

and the prairie seemed to swallow started up the valley to her claim. start. up both ends of the single main With the aid of Colonel Barring- "Oh, I know, I know this is

she sensed now, for the first time.

Ashton Oaks, watching her, for the first time, stood on her "Pardon, Miss Lane, but if this

on the way back to talk to but he held back.

"Well, how are you feeling now, one was handing Oaks his hat.

mind, he answered her question. you look all right." Something into Mark's eye Fortunes lay out here for the about his familiarity annoyed asking, he told her. He was still Carrie for the first time, but she dened, "I'm sorry, but I couldn't its jurisdiction operate only one elaborating on that theme at noon replied, "Why, I feel very well, see that happen. Some day I may truck.

little valley. Oaks stopped to Ashton Oaks was confidential,

today, Miss Lane?" he inquired. | water the horses and Carrie low-voiced. He went on, quickly railroad will make this town

Springs, the west and homesteading. Really, there was no town rie in her enthusiasm, and paused, noting Carrie's obvious

street. With a sudden, short stab ton's instructions and a mound pretty sudden," he went on hasof fear she recalled Colonel Bar- of rocks at the section line, they tily. "but, Miss Lane, I saw your rington's words—"This is no found it easily. The slew grasses feeling there at the homestead country for a woman—alone." But now, in the bright morning drove off the rutted trail and woman-alone, and I'm glad to do sunlight, Carrie was actually more up toward a little knoll back from something for you, Miss Lane, assured. Things somehow looked the creek. This, he suggested, he continued, hardly before Carbetter today with the wagons rat- would be an excellent site for Car- rie could interrupt. "I can give tling forth and back, churning up rie's soddy. Carrie agreed. It you the best lots in Sioux Springs

ASHTON OAKS whirled, his face blue with anger. His first

change pretty fast. The rairoad is do that here like it did back east not so long ago. You won't know Sioux Springs in a year . . " He went on, picturing the growing town, the flow of new settlers, the rise in land values, the pushing hash of the naw frontier.

They drove down the busy Sioux Springs main street late in the afternoon and Oaks left Carrie off at Sioux Springs House, Later, after washing off the first real hash of the naw frontier.

"Don't-don't!" she cried. "He

from the glowering agent. Some-

(To Be Continued)

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By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 26-The Hopretreat. The health of Mr. Roose-

service recently informed readers step-son, C. C. Thurston of Auro-'The swastika," said Hans Frank, "will fly confidentially that the Hopkins ra. absentee management of the bus-Frank is the German governor of conquered iness department of government mer efficiency for ten years.

It has not gotten out to the public yet, but Mr. Hopkins early economic experts for whom con- erside cemetery, Sterling,

kins' former assistant. Edward J. Harold Lenox of Springfield, Ill.; Noble, who has resigned to join and a sister, Mrs. c. W. Lindley illness within the membership. the Willkie cause. They had an of Galesburg. inside row about this very case. When the Republican nominee Suburbanstarts telling such things from the stump, it may make Roose-Roosevelt's health rather than Methodist church of this city, who topic kins' cesignation.

achine politicians and the left-No one was sat isfied with the Democratic conven- Rev. James A. Foard officiated, tion for which he took all raps. and burial was in Oak Hill ceme-Nevertheless Roosevelt has never Nevertheless Roosevert has he had a more unselfishly devoted ally in the new deal. This is finally demonstrated by Hopkins' loyal retirement before the Republicans ter of Edward and Jane MacNamould make a clay pigeon out of

serving eye that the Roosevelt organization front is shot for the campaign.

Gone or sidetracked is the whole of the Farley crowd. Farley's her in death. minor progaganda column; strategist Charles Michaelson, has not been much in evidence: Quayle-Roberts faction remaining at committee headquarters is under constant open attack from the

Departed are Woodring, who has an organization in Kansas; Garner, who has a Texas organization. Out, for the moment at least is Louis Johnson, with West Virginia and American Legion follow-

Lost or on the verge of it are Hopkins, Noble, Edison, Corcoran. Strangely silent (about a third term) are State Secretary Hull, the head of the cabinet, and several formerly conspicuous party stumpers, and practically all former undersecretaries of treasury. If Roosevelt is going to win a third term, he will have to do it alone, all alone by the telephone connections he has with the broadcasting companies.

The defense-business tax bill was so bad its own authors have been panning it severely in private. House ways and means committeemen who wrote the measure are confessing its inequalities. They finally held it up for several days after it was completed in hopes some miracle might make it

cess-profits tax, big corporations could gain some tax advantages over small ones, old ones over new ones, weathly ones over struggling ones. Yet no more equitable formula could be devised by the com-

ing a tendency to blame Roosevelt or insisting on the excess profits limitation in conjunction with amortization relief. They are inlined to think it needless, because most manufacturers are specifically'limited as to profits by the terms of appropriation bills and veltians claim the contract limita-tions could be evaded).

Defense Director Willaim Knudsen has been seen strolling around Washington lately with a piece of heavy metal under his arm. For any or all he will stop to explain: "It's armor plate". Those who are stopped, generally ask, "So what?" Whereupon Knudsen always explains, "They said I

The story is: Navy engineers engaged in a long controversy with the motor man of defense, saying armor plate could not be welded. Finally Knudsen flew out to De-troit carrying two pieces of plate. got the job done to his satisfac-

The navy engineers are mad enough to drop it on his toes.

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Scout rooms above the Telegraph offices. The sors of the troop, will be hosts to the Scouts and their parents at a picnic at Lowell park on Thurs-day. Additional information about the picnic will be outlined

According to the Interstate Commerce Commission, 38 per

Between us and the sun, 11.640 earths the size of our own could

Funerals

Local-HOWARD E. STEVENS

Stevens, resident of Dixon and cicinity for the past 60 years, will number of years ago, and his closhe held Wednesday a ternoon at est survivors are ten first cousins. 2 o'clock at the home of Frank Welch, 319 Ottawa avenue, the Rev William Thompson pastor of the Church of the Brethren, ofticiating. Interment will be in Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of the Prair eville cemetery. Mr. Ashton, who was found dead in Stevens was found dead in his bed Monday morning at the home morning at about 19 c'clock.

He was born in Tipton, Pa., April 29 1861, and at the age of 14 years came to the vicinity of Dixon, where he had since residlowed the vocation of farming in Accepting the resignation, Palmyra township. His wife pre-Roosevelt said he "understood ceded nim in death 38 years ago. much that you (Mr. Hopkins) left | Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. unsaid". Among such is the fact Frank Welch of this city, a son, a Wasnington business advisory E. J Stevens of Wheaton and a

MRS. GUY SHAVER

The funeral of Mrs. Guy Shaver, who passed away at her home. Jesse II 1248 North Galena averue at 6:30 Steward; Vernon Parker, route 2; J'clock Monday morning, will be held at the Preston funeral home hart, Sr., Ashton,

Mrs. Shaver, who was born in

MRS. HARRIETT OLDS

The funeral of Mrs. Harriett velt more ill than εnyone else Olds, 74, a former resident of Dix- Tent Meeting-Mrs. A. A. Carodist church there at 2:30. The tery at Mount Carroll.

Mrs. Olds was born April 7,

It is now plain to any naked ob- A. B. Adams and Mrs. George 1856. Wolfley of Mount Carroll and Mrs. Susan Baldwin of Creighton, Neb. Her husband and a son preceded world's largest airport, in New-

> HEATON BRESSLER The funeral of Heaton Bressler, ing areas, etc

18, former Sterling bicycle racer and bicycle manufacturer, who died at a Sterling hospital Sunday night, will be held at the Wheelock funeral home in Rock Falls at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, followed by burial in Riverside cem-The funeral of Howard E. etery, Sterling. 'Ir. Bressler's wife preceded him in death a

IRVING WHITE

The funeral of Irving James White, three-months-old son of coor at the Dewey notel Monday of George Manning, 221 First avenue, Rochelle, where the White family had been visiting, was held at the Unger funeral home in Rochelle this afternoon. The Rev. Paul Dibble officiated, and burial was in Lawn Ridge cemetery, Rochelle. A post mortem, conducted Monday afternoon, determined that the baby, who is survived by his parents and a brother, William, had died of suffocation.

Happy Birthday

Judge Grover W. Gehant; U. Weyant; Robert White, Cherryelle Lynn Bohart, 4, Compton, granddaughter of Frank Bo-

Aug. 26-Helen Jolly.

Lodge News

Townsend Club - Wednesday evening's meeting of Townsend club No. 1 will be omitted, due to

Church Societies

involved. In this sense it is on and a member of the First penter, evangelist will discuss the Hopkins' which inspired the Hop- died in Mount Carroll at 11 o'clock the Holy Ghost today as on the Sunday morning, was held at 2 ceive the same evidence?" tonight Note: Hopkins' campaign use- o'clock this afternoon at the at the tent Van Bureau and First. fulness has also been impaired by grumbling against him from the Mount Morris and at the Meth- and tonight at 7:45 Mrs. Carpenton will available to the left of th

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

John Charles Fremont was the Republican party's first presidenter of Edward and Jane MacNam- tial candidate. He was chosen at Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. vention at Philadelphia, Pa., in

> What is purported to be the ates "loading-up" by either side, sorld's largest airport in Newfoundland, has the equivalent of 116 miles of 18-foot asphalted paving in its many runways, park-

ORTGIESEN-Born to Mr. and

"I'm just dying for a smoke!"

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Mrs. Raymond Ortgiesen of route 2. Dixon, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Aug. 24, a daugh-

Births

SERVICE, THE. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EBERLEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberley of West First hand crushed in the disc of a street at the Katherine Shaw Be- threshing machine while working thea hospital today a son.

Clubs

Lions' Picnic-Members of the Dixon Lions' Club and their families will enjoy their annual picnic and outing Thursday afternoon at Lowell park, the program starting and tonight at 7:45 Mrs. Carpenter will explain it according to the Bible.

sponsors of Boy Scout troop, No. 89, have invited the troop members and their families to be guests at this event. Picnic rules will prevail and a scramble supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Featuring the afternoon program of entertainment will be a soft ball game, in which the Lions will cross bats with their proteges the first Republican national con- the Scouts. At this time and until the hour of the game the batteries and lineups will be a carefully guarded secret and strict rules have been laid down which eliminarranged for the afternoon.

233 miles in the past 10 years. | that period.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

The Bostock-Ferrari shows have been engaged for the Corn Carnival to be held Sept. 22 at Pleas-

Charles F. Duis had his right in South Dixon township.

This evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Heap, 915 Third street, will occur the marriage of Miss Rose Heap and James Roy

25 YEARS AGO Rice today announced

plans for the erection of a 40-room annex to the Nachusa Tavern.
Charles S. Charleton, local
painter, was badly injured in a fall while working at the Otto Witzleb home this morning.
Mrs. Anna C. Moore of Third street today filed a suit for \$1,000 damages against the city for in-juries sustained in a fall on an al-

leged defective walk. Mrs. A. L. Bivins, 909 Center venue, passed away at the Dixon public hospital this morning. William Missman has been appointed city building inspector to succeed Charles McCorry, who re-

After dark, traffic is reduced by Highways of the world have in- one-half, yet fatal accidents increased from 6,582,001 to 10,036,- crease by almost one-half during

SOLD . . . to the dizziest buyer!

The noisy and sweaty marts of the Old World . . . a study of color in chaos . . . barter based on the jumbled jargon of a dozen different tongues.

Picturesque? No doubt -- if you were far enough removed, and the wind blowing the right way!

In the haggling and stickling of the ancient bazaar, the merchant cheapened himself as well as the goods he sought to sell. Without price standards, he could not maintain quality standards for his merchandise. He gambled his prosperity on his ability to deceive his customer.

Modern successful merchandising is built on integrity and the mutual trust of buyer and seller. In this, advertising plays a vital role.

You may study the advertisements in this newspaper with the full assurance that they are both statements of fact and symbols of good faith. And you can read them in your own home, in comfort and quiet --- with no danger of being stampeded into a purchase by jabbering and arm-waving.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Read by Over 26,000 People Daily"

FANFARE

Rowley, president of the Dixon Athletic Association, declared at noon today that every effort would be made to get the field in shape for opening Tuesday. They will be the opening of the championship series tonight. Rowley declared that "if it doesn't rain this afternoon, we hope to play." Following this the Classic, Commercial and Mamorning's deluge, the field was like a lagoon, but workers began bailing it out. In the opening game tonight the Freeman's are scheduled to meet the United Cigar in the opening of their series for third place. In the second game, a nine-inning battle, the High Life is scheduled to

has been invited by Rocky Wolfe to attend the dedication of the Dixon high school athletic field here September 13. Arrangements may be made for Zajac to meet a Dixon kegler in an exhibition match during his week-end stay here. Rocky Wolfe, publicity scribe for the Chicago Bears Football club, is to be one of the honored guests at the big dedication cere-

ported to Coach Ted Scheid yesterday morning for pre-practice talk. Physical examinations started at the school this morning at nine

data on the teams in the North Central Illinois and Rock

was in Dixon yesterday spreading interest in the annual doubleheader muscles for the big show. Last baseball event and chicken dinner to be held at Maytown on Labor night, it is reported, that al' al-Day. B. F. Cummings will be one of the base umpires for the games. In the morning game the host team will play Walton and in the afternoon Maytown meets Amboy. Both are non-league games.

IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT George Covert, top man in Dixon tennis circles, has been seeded Number Five in the fifth annual Morrison Labor Day open tennis tournament. Others from Dixon who will compete in the event are Ward Smith, Howard Quick, Charles Kearney, Bob McNamera, and Bill Moser. Kearney and Quick have paired for the doubles with other Dixon tandems made

OFFICIALS TO MEET

More than 60 Western Conference athletic direcors, football coaches and officials will meet in Chicago tomorrow and Thursday for their annual pre-season discussions. The 1940 Big Ten officials ager Del Baker thinks his Detroit Peru Merchants here for the big Windmiller Dixon1509 panel, which will meet in all-day session Thursday for rules interpre- Tigers have a "good chance" of event. tations, includes Fred Gardner of Rochelle, a Cornell graduate; and edging out Cleveland for the Amer-Mayor Frank Birch of Sterling, an Earlham graduate.

to Increase Lead Over the Tigers

BY JUDSON BAILEY

third-place New York Yankees

Long Hauls That Count All of which goes to show that the charity contest.

it isn't the short winning or los-

the senators in the last three Packers will arrive tomorrow.

to five hits and batted in two of

pitching in the first game.

the year to the brilliant Peter As- Walter Johnson in 1924 and Lefty ducting the poll were the editors factured 16 hits and clustered tra, but came back to win the next Grove in 1931.

enough of them in the early in- two in driving finishes. He first hings to give Harry Gumbert an was "retired" in 1938. 8-1 lead in the first four frames.

But he faltered and 'Hub" pulled According to the U.S. Bureau eastern basketball clinic, conduct- Grove Reporter To them and all Emmert. Dixon the Terrymen out, pitching five of Public Roads the average mo- University, drew 190 coaches from others who worked to make the Michel, West Brooklyn shutout innings and getting credit tor vehicle in 1938 traveled 8870 all over the country. tor his 11th victory.

was that of Boston's Jim Bagby After reaching maturity, a Hemsley, brother of the Cleveland all-star poll is as follows: Another fine relief showing

Men's Bowling Leagues Will Begin Sept. 3

There's a lot of wood being spilled now at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys, but most of the "pin-busting" is in preparation for the opening of the men's leagues on Tuesday night, September 3.

Bill Hanson, 1940-41 secretary for the leagues, has announced that the opening guns will be lers roll their first frames on the followed in successive nights by

League representatives are Reporter). meeting each night this week at the Dixon Recreation at 7:30 o'clock to complete arrangements for the opening. Rules and other plans for the coming season are being discussed.

Interest in bowling has increased greatly with the installation of Frank Daschbach's new alleys last winter, and present indications are that there may be 16 teams rolling on Wednesday nights in a double-shift arrangement. All leagues for Tuesday and Thursday nights have been filled, but there is still room for two more teams on Wednesday and two on Friday. Keglers planning to compete this seasor are urged to hurry if they have not already indicated their plans. The alleys nave been kept hot

each night since their opening following the summer vacation as leys were filled. Five girls from team! out of town were said to have kept pin-setters working until 2:30 this morning as they aimed at high games.

MANAGER BAKER BELIEVES TIGERS CAN NOSE OUT THE TRIBE WITH BETTER BREAKS

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Given a few "better breaks" Man- it was hoped to get the strong ican League pennant.

he declared, after rain forced post- tation of the fans' choice of best Kromm, West Brooklyn of the other contenders—especially Walter Studzinski of Maytown Challand, Shabbona

ern invasion. As for Cleveland three games tal of 2929 votes.

in front, Baker admits the In-The Boston Bees threw more dians have an edge in pitching and

in his leg.

workouts to keep their edge for southpaw golfers were paired to- Studzinski held a majority of

than was turned in at the same Harder in the seventh and shutout drill in Soldier Field tonight. The player in the P. G. A. tournament competition to the last votes were Michels, Amboy in Hershey, Pa.

of each other.

FELLER MAY BE THIRD ever won the American League's

BEE DRAWS 'EM

FAMILY TRAIT ackstop, Rolly, is catching in a local industrial league.

Eckhardt and Knauer Are Named As Pitchers For Illinois League's Stars

Hi Emmert of Dixon Will Manage Team In tered in today's 36-hole qualify-Big Feature Game Here at Reynolds Field Sunday Afternoon

ILLINOIS STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAM

(Results of poll conducted by Dixon Evening Telegraph with the assistance of The Lee County Times, The Amboy News, The Ashton Gazette and The Franklin Grove

> Catcher Clet Full of Walton

First Baseman John Powers of Amboy

Second Baseman **Bus Carlson of Dixon**

Third Baseman Rex Flach, Jr. of Amboy

Shortstop Walter Studzinski of Maytown

Outfielders Webb Challand of Shabbona William Welty of Amboy Lloyd "Shires" Miller of Dixon

Pitchers Bill Eckhardt of Steward Ivan "Kay" Knauer of West Brooklyn

> Manager Hi Emmert of Dixon

Fans of the Illinois State Baseball league, here is YOUR all-state

Counting ballots until they were blue in the face, the tabulators for The Dixon Evening Telegraph's first annual poll last night marked up the totals on 5,344 ballots and picked from the top of the heap the players from the eight teams in the circuit who will play at Reynolds Field Sunday afternoon in Dixon's biggest baseball event.

With the news today that the Polish National Alliance team of Rockford will play Sunday afternoon for the downstate baseball title in the Illinois Amateur Baseball association, promoters of the all-star game here were sent in search of another worthy opponent for the battle. By noon today no definite arrangements had been made, but

Frost, Amboy

Leake, Amboy1467

Bohlken, Dixon

. 388

but one league team, the poll Gargol, Maytown 106 "I know our chances are good," just concluded is a true represen- Walters, Steward ponement of yesterday's game with players. Leading the poll with Olson, Lee the Athletics. "But so are those the greatest number of votes was Powers, Amboy who was chosen shortstop with Slain, Dixon all-star third baseman with a to-

All-Star Catcher

votes. In second place was Worth Bushman, Walton . Beset all year with injuries, De- Windmiller of Dixon with 1509 Schultz, Maytown ond baseman who pulled a muscle boy was third with 1467 votes. Brander. All-star first baseman will be Hall, Amboy "We need Gehringer out there," John Powers of Amboy who tal- C. Welty, Walton Baker declared, "This young fel- lied 2083 votes. Reed Challand of Leake, Am low Dutch Meyer we bought from Shabbona was second with 1681 Flach, Amboy

1095. Flach of Ambov beat out Prestegaard of Dixon for third base- Hoyle, Walton FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT man. Prestegaard tallied 1637

Big Majority

Welty of Amboy and Shires Mil- Jones, Amboy Kuhn of Dixor and Grove of

ants as coaches. Emmert re old combination coach and pitcher there's considerable elasticity in Other outstanding challengers corded 2242 votes with Michel of Leake, Amboy were Alex Antonio of Roselle, N. West Brooklyn polling 1217 for Schnorr,

> exceeded all expectations and in- Meek, Maytown dicated the fans' strong concern Dunseth, Allie Drew, Walton pitchers for the activities of the league. George,

Cooperation is Appreciated Reeve, Dixon Assisting The Telegraph in con- Spohn of The Lee County Times at Paw Leonard, Maytown Paw, The Amboy News, The Ash- Jones, Amboy New York-The second annual ton Gazette and the Franklin Zowlocki, Walton poll a huge success, The Tele- McGrath, Amboy graph is grateful. Complete and final tally on the Catchers

Managers Halbmaier, Maytown D. Welty, Walton Strawbridge, Steward Richard Durkes of Dixon Seeks **Tournament Spot**

Chicago, Aug. 27-(AP) - A field of 73 golfers each seeking tournament next month, was ening test over the Flossmoor Country club course.

The low 15 scorers will earn a spot in the tourney proper. which begins Sept. 9 at Winged Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The rield here was reduced by one yesterday when the U. S G. A. announced it had rejected the entry of Jim Ferrier, open and amateur champion of Australia. on the grounds that his writings violeted the amateur playing code.

The qualifying field included Jim Frisina, Taylorville, Ill.; Dr. G. R. Love, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Art Andrews, Jr., Peoria, Ill. Tupper Allen, Kenosha, Wis. Gus Moreland, Peoria, Richard Durkes, Dixon Ill.: Thomas Draper, St. Louis; Rollin Taylor, Grosse He. Mich.: Frank Weiland. Indianapolis: Francis Cox. Terre Houte, Ind.; Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee.

Samuel Ruskin, Milwaukee, L. N. Powell, South Bend, Ind.; James Black, Normandy, Mo. Frank Walaitis, South Bend, Ind.: John Russell, Milwaukee; Henry J. Kowal, Indianapolis; Ropert W. Ackerman, South Bend, Ind.; and Dr. Richard Ashley, Kenosha,

HOW THEY STAND

*	AMERICAN LEAGI	TE	
	W	L	Pct
	Cleveland 72	50	.590
	Detroit 69	55	.566
	New York 64	54	.542
		57	.537
	Chicago 62	56	.525
	Washington 52	68	.433
	St. Louis 51	73	.411
	Philadelphia 46	71	.393
	Games Today		

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia (2) Only games scheduled. Results Yesterday

Cleveland 4: Washington 3. Boston 7; St. Louis 6. Chicago at New York postponed Detroit at Philadelphia, post-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh Chicago 61 61

Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at St. Louis. Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 3-1; Philadelphia 2-Boston 3: St. Louis 1 (night). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, post-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 82 47 .636 Minneapolis Louisville 68 Indianapolis Toledo Milwaukee

poned, rain.

Games Today Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. Results Yesterday All games postponed, rain.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Ry The Associated Press) American League Batting—Radcliff, St. 2925 .353; Appling, Chicago, .347. Runs- Williams, Boston, 109; McCosky, Detroit, 100.

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit 108; Foxx, Boston, and Di against such odds. Maggio, New York, 104. Hits - Cramer, Boston,

Doubles - Greenberg.

DiMaggio, New York, 27. Stolen bases - Case, Washington | Golf Shots." 29: Walker, Washington, 18.

National League Danning, Frev. Cincinnati, 89. 100; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 99, dox style without trying to tell scheduled. Hits F. McCormick, Cincinnati other golfers how to play.

152; Herman, Chicago, 145. Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 36; Hack, Chicago, 33 Triples Ross, Boston, 12; Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10. Rizzo, Philadelphia, 22. .2171 | 15; Moore, St. Louis, 13.

1302 lyn 13-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-3. Chick Evans.

Chicago—Johnny Pleasant, 138, playing at home, Dr. Andy LotChicago, knocked out Floyd HaShaw, Cub trainer, goes to Michigan
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City, Ind., where he serves as third base coach for the Michigan
City Cubs. 17 Paterson, N. J., knocked out 6 Johnny McCarthy, 195, Chicago,

Baltimore, outpointed Steve Du- to be played at Ebbetts Field, the runs until ninth. 2242 das. 194. Jersey City. N. J., (10). 1217 New Orleans Fetty 1019 127%, New York, N. B. A. feath-ers at home for the second 542 erweight champion, outpointed straight year. The total to date Jimmy Perrin, 12634, New Orleans is 823,152. 58 (10-non-title). Columbus, O. - Floyd Gibbons,

NELSON POTTER DAY IS PLANNED AT MT. MORRIS

a berth in the National Amateur Illinois State League Stars May Play the Cardinals Oct. 6

> Jack Harvath, business manager and pitcher for the Mt. Morris Cardinals, was in Dixon vesterday making preliminary arrangements to get the newly-chosen all-star team of the Illinois State Baseball umpire, had his feelings hurt when league for the Nelson Potter game at Mt. Morris October 6.

> Again this year the citizens and baseball players of his hometown will honor Nelson Potter, major league pitcher, with a baseball celebration. In Dixon yesterday Harvath discussed plans for the event with Hi Emmert and B. F. | was paid off at the rate of \$1,80 Cummings and with the an- for every shot . . . Tony Canzoneri nouncement tonight of the results is doing a little light work in the in the all-star poll, Harvath hopes gyms here, but he's promised he to complete the arrangements.

> Nelson Potter, hurler for the The Tigers are growling about Philadelphia A's, will appear on the American League schedule the mound for the Mt. Morris which gives the Indians four Cardinals. To date Potter has days' rest between two-three chalked up eight victories against game series with Detroit. 11 losses for the Athletics.

> Recently Reorganized The Cardinals team, recently reorganized, has Paul Hageman as Times-Star: "Jock Sutherland manager, Jack Harvath as busi- can't seem to remember that he ness manager. Don Mulcav and no longer is coaching a college field captain and Walter Martin as treasurer. Don Stonebraker, an

> outfielder and Bob Kelsey, pitcher, have been added to the team to strengthen it for Potter's support. To date the Cardinals have won 16 games while losing only four. Victories have been counted over Sterling Oilers and the Kitty-Parker team of Rockford. The Cardinals bowed twice to Prophetstown and were defeated by the are nominating the Texas Aggies Freeport Smoke Shop club. Harvath and Pat Martin are present | the 1941 Rose Bowl game. members of the pitching staff and Don Mulcay completes the battery.

> Coach Wendell Schroeder of Mt. Morris high school is expected to return to Mt. Morris soon and staged since the three-day carnimay play infield for the Cardinals val of champions back in 1892, on Nelson Potter Day.

> Defeat Rockford Kitty-Parker team of Rockford Billy Myer in 15 rounds. Sunday, 5 to 4. The opponents were in the semi-finals of the Rockford district tournament re- defend his featherweight title. cently and used for their pitchers | Sept. 7: James J. Corbett knockagainst Mt. Morris Bondick and ed out John L. Sullivan in 21 Peterson with Copp to complete rounds to win the heavyweight the battery. Harvath and Mulcay | title. composed the battery for the Cardmals. Rockford got four runs on nine hits while the winners count- ably will be the next National

JIM FERRIER IS RULED OUT OF GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR "PROFESSIONAL" WRITINGS

Kitty-Parker team had four.

United States Golf association another. . . Jimmy Wilson's return took all the international flavor to the box scores as an active and a lot of the interest out of player, gives the Reds the only the 1940 national amateur championship by ruling out Jim Ferrier tion in the majors . . . Young Robyesterday, but there still are ert is summering with the Reds as enough good golfers left to make batting practice catcher. a whale of a tournament out of today's sectional qualifying spree.

former champions who don't have university gridder, is spending to play in the sectional rounds, the summer working in a rubber 747 players remain on the list, factory. After today's 36-hole tests in 28 locations, only 140 of them will remain to go into the championship Louis, tourney at New York's Winged Foot club September 9-14. Obviously, they'll have to play a lot of good golf to win out

166; of Ferrier, amateur and open Three-Eye league anyway. Radcliff, St. Louis, and McCosky, champion of Australia, was as bewildering to the fans who figured he had a good chance of winning 42; Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 16; as it was to Jim himself. It was Finney, Boston, and Keller, New based upon the publication in Australia of a profusely illustrat- game behind the Raiders. ork, 13.

Home runs— Foxx, Boston, 34; ed book called "Jimmy Ferrier's

The last-minute disqualification

The U. S. G. A. contention is and as Ferrier receives royalties Runs-Mize, St. Louis, 90; and rule. Ferrier argues the book of third-place Decatur. merely analyzes his own unortho-

With Ferrier out, the leading candidates for the title seem to be the 10 exempt players-Marvin Johnny Fischer, George T. Dunlap, Jess Sweetser, Francis Ouimet.

DOUBLE DUTY

Chicago—Every Tuesday and Friday night while the Cubs are

DODGERS TO TOP MILLION New York-With 20 games still Cardinals on five hits, allowing no Petey Scalzo, draw more than a million custom-

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP GOSSIP OF SPORTS

Steamboat Johnson, the veteran he reached Birmingham the other day and found one of his books, "Standing the Gaff" being advertised for a dime . . . One of Ben Hogan's admirers figures that prior to the start of the P. G. A. tourney vesterday. Hogan who has won \$9,405 in purses this year,

New York, Aug. 27-(AP)-

Today's guest star

Nixson Denton, football team . . . Asked to describe the prospects of the Brookinfielder; Harold Patterson, an lyn Dodgers, he asserted they were far from bright."

The record of the series between the Western All-Stars and the national football league champs hardly justify the 6-2 odds being quoted on Green Bay for Thursday's tilt. . . . Some of the smart. est writers on the coast alread as the eastern representative in

Remember these?

Last night's Petey Scalzo-Jimmy Perrin fight show was the most elaborate New York has

when all this happened: Sept. 5: Jack M'Auliffe, world's The Cardinals defeated the lightweight champion, kayoed

Sept. 6: George Dixon knocked out Jack Skelly in eight rounds to

Larry French of the Cubs probed five runs on seven hits. Mt. League pitcher to crash the 200-

Morris made an error while the victory circle, but not this season . . And old Mose Grove needs only eight more wins to make it

> 300 in the American League. Another for National

The National League, which hat been walking off with a lot of New York, Aug. 27-(AP)-The the honors this year, has added father-and-son catching combina-

Names is names Counting out Ferrier and the 10 Johnny Goodyear, the Marquette

CEDAR RAPIDS TEAM HAS AN OPEN DAY BUT DRIFTS INTO LEAD OF THREE-EYE CIRCUIT

Cedar Rapids just took it easy last night with an open date, but moved into first place in the

Evansville defeated league-leading Springfield for the third straight time, 6 to 5, in the only game of the night, dropping the Brownies into second place a half

Springfield erased Evansville's two-run lead with three runs in the seventh. But Chet Clemens Pitching — Newsom. Detroit. that it was a book of instruction last of the ninth to produce the banged out a two-run homer in the victory for Bob Coleman's team. Batting—Rowell. Boston, .327; from it, that makes him ineligible under the U. S. G. A. amateur will to elimb within a helf game. under the U.S.G. A. amateur ville to climb within a half game None of the other teams was

YESTERDAY'S STARS

nd Slaughter, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 37; Willie Turnsca, Johnny Goodman, Browns only two hits in 6% innings of relief hurling.

5; Moore, St. Louis, 13.

Pitching —Fitzsimmons, Brook- Max Marston, Jesse Guilford and shutting them out in last five frames.

Hal Trosky, Indians-Knocked in three of Cleveland's four runs with homer and single against the

latter took nightcap with five-hit Nick Strincevich, Bees-Check

jeft s'de, facing the same direction as the horse; the off side is About 70 per cent of America's the right side. Riders always I mount a horse from the near side.

EXPECT TO OPEN SOFTBALL SERIES TONIGHT After a morning inspection of the Airport softball park O. E. fired when the City league keg-

OUTSTANDING BOWLER INVITED HERE Eddie Zajac, one of the country's outstanding bowlers,

STERLING GRID NOTES Forty candidates for the Sterling high school football team re-

PREPARING SPECIAL EDITION

The sports department is preparing a special football edition to be published September 7. This edition will be the second annual football feature and will include pre-season

DOUBLEHEADER AT MAYTOWN The Rev. Fr. Halbmaier, manager of the Maytown baseball team, pre-season rollers limber up their

up by Covert with Smith and Moser with McNamera.

Indians Halt Raid on Their Tribe

treetops in August, even when with a double and a nsigle. they look ripe for a fall The Cleveland Indians, who once water on the St. Louis Cardinals' a little tighter defense, "but bethis season gained the American conflagration by winning a night yound that everything favors the as all-star catcher with 1904 Lynch, Amboy League lead by losing four game, 3-1, with Rookie Nick Tigers."

four-game losing streak last week errors. end. But they stopped it yesterday by edging out the Washington Senators 4-3 while both the second-place Detroit Tigers and

games and over the Yanks to six. til Thursday night when they clash can get much worse." Meanwhile the Cincinnati Reds in the seventh annual all-star game split a double bill with the Phila- in Soldier Field.

rained out.

senators was made possible by this date with the amateurs since "Wrong Way Corrigan" with a Webb Challand of Shabbona, Bill Riley, Amboy ... Bob Feller, although he didn't 1937-when they lost to the All- one stroke better 18-hole score get credit for the game. The fire- Stars, 6 to 0. baller went to the rescue of Mel The All-Stars will hold a light time yesterday by any orthodox ler of Dixon. Giving them stiff D

shot," pitched and batted the see the game. Reds to a 3-2 victory in their first game, which incidentally porarily. He held the tailenders

Three-Hit Performance for the Phils, then retaliated in that word "last."

Carl Hubbel, who at 37 is working harder than a lot of baseball youngsters, made his third appearance in four days and saved the New York Giants a 10-5 verare any races for him." dict over the Chicago Cubs. The

in helping the Red Sox to a 7-6 grizzly bear cannot climb.

ball's league leaders out of the Joe Cronin produced three runs

straight, seemed in danger of Strincevich hurling five-hit ball.

result of this opportune triumph scrimmaging is all over now and the Indians increased their ad- the collegians and their rivals, the bad breaks one team could get," votes. Foster of West Brooklyn Kennedy, Lee

delphia Phillies without harming Both squads, the All-Stars at SOUTHPAW GOLFERS MEET their 71/2 game advantage in the Evanston, Ill., and the Packers at National League because the Green Bay, completed intensive Brooklyn Dodgers also were drills Monday. Their remaining St. Louis, Aug. 26-(AP)-Thir- third with 184. schedule consists only of routine ty-two of the country's leading

the mental condition of his squad. | al left-handers meet and out of the Cleveland's conquest of the The Packers have been waiting for qualifying round breezed a young in the race for outfielders were G. Carlson, Dixon

the nightcap with a three-hit per- After the eight-year-old gelding J., the 1938 champion; Herman second place. formance that left the Reds gasp- made his 1940 Grand Circuit clean- Wyman, St. Louis' demon portsid- Sunday's game to be attended ing. They had made only eight up complete with a two-out-of- er; W. N. Smith, Jr. of Platte- by major and minor league Eckhardt, Steward blows off the Phillies' small-frye three-heat victory in the \$1.733 ville, Wis.; E. J. Blank, Jr., of scouts will be the climax of the Knauer, West Brooklyn

"He'll race next year-if there

FINISH PRACTICE FOR BIG were kept idle by rain. As the Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The didn't finish but you get the idea. Bus Carlson of Dixon was Flanagan, Dixon

the All-Stars, said yesterday that a player can't be "right" and win. shortstop. Dempsey of Amboy Kuhn, Dixon he was concerned now mainly with It was the fourth annual nation- was third with 1117 votes.

Advance ticket sales indicate the This was accomplished by Sam Steward

Sylvester Johnson, the 39-year- "last race" yesterday, indicates stroke for medalist honors.

fair grounds. Palin ventured:

Greyhound lost his first heat of most valuable player

Associated Press Sports Writer Browns. He allowed only two hits the Yankees on the current east- Jr., of Amboy who was named as Johnson, Lee

is filling in admirably, yet-" He was third with 1009.

Bucky Walters, another "sure usual crowd of about 80,000 would Alpert, Chicago public accountant Bill Eckhardt of Steward and Brander, Amboy who entered the tournament on a Kay Knauer of West Brooklyn Drew. Walton hunch that he might be back on were chosen pitchers of the game his game after a two-year slump. Eckhardt polled 2180 votes while gave the senior circuit champions GREYHOUND WINS HIS "LAST" Alpert chopped three strokes off Knauer won his place with 2171 Vickery, Waytown a four-game winning string temporarily. He held the tailenders RACE BUT MAY NOT RETIRE par for a 68 on his afternoon round tallies. Spolar of Walton was in Olson, porarily. He held the tailenders and this, coupled with his 79 in the race until the end with 2073 Koehler, West Brooklyn Syracuse, N. Y. Aug. 27.—(AP) the morning, gave him a 36-hole. Hi Emmert, manager of the Michel. Cincinnati's own runs, one with a -Sep Palin, trainer-driver of qualifying score of 147 to nose out league-leading Dixon Knacks will Mead, Maytown homer. It was Bucky's 18th win. Greyhound, the great trotter, who Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., the be manage, of the all-star team Kirkey, Dixon won what was heralded as his defending champion, by only one and he will name his two assist- Myroth,

> trotting club trot at the Syracuse Batesville, Ind., and E. G. Thomp-league's 1940 season which has Spolar, Walter Howe, Dixon son, Columbus, O., all of whom been the greatest on record. In-"Yep. It's his last reason—this were bunched within three strokes terest shown in the all-star poll Hinrichs, Dixon

Weak at the plate, Detroit 3159 tallies. His nearest rival in Leonard, Maytown decision over the St. Louis dropped three straight games to number of votes was Rex Flach, Sweeney, Walton 22 Philadelphia Second Basemen Foster, West Brooklyn ... Clet Full of Walton was named Prestegaard, Dixon dropping off their precarious That's all the Bees obtained, too, troit is still without the services votes to become elegible as an Kromm, West Brooklyn Trowbridge, Steward perch in the throes of another but the Cards contributed three of Charley Gehringer, veteran sec- alternate player. Leake of Am- Morrissey, Walton Third Basemen Glaser "We've just about had all the named second baseman with 1832 Krahenbuhl, Steward vantage over the Tigers to three Green Bay Packers, can relax un- smiled Del, "and it's not likely it was second with 1763 and Preste- Ensminger, West Brooklyn ... gaard of Dixon was third with Studzinski, Maytown Flanagan, Dixon B. Eckhardt, Steward Houghtby, Shabbona votes and Glaser of Walton was Kromm, West Brooklyn Kirkey, Dixon Outfielders (First three chosen for team) Challand, Shabbona day for the first round of match 1821 votes over Earl Flanagan of B. Welty, Amboy Eddie Anderson, head coach of play in the only tournament where Dixon to win all-star place as Miller, Dixon Grove. Steward

276 Detroit, 163. Welty, Walton . Courtright, Dixon . Nesheim, Steward

Schmidt, West Brooklyn Pitchers West Brooklyn Kennedy, Lee

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

5 204, Detroit, knocked out Paul 1 Favors, 187, Colton, Calif., (7).

farms are milk producers.

Carl Hubbell, Giants-Beat the

HORSE HELPS

The near side of a norse is the

Sauerkraut Day

at Forreston Is

(Telegraph Special Service)

scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19.

auerkraut day

Forreston, Ill., Aug. 27-Com-

ittees for Forreston's annual

celebration.

Set for Sept. 19

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks mixed; price change narrow. Bonds uneven; foreign loan spotty.

Foreign exchange narrow; most rates quietly maintained. Cotton narrow; liquidation by

Far Eastern interests. Sugar firm; U. S. import quotas Metals quiet; copper buying im-

wool tops steady; spot house and local buying. Chicago-Wheat 11/8 @11/2 higher.

Corn higher. Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs 15@25 higher, top 7.65.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low CORN-May 56% 571/2 56% SOY BEANS-RYE-41% 41% 40% 41% 44% 44% 44 44% 4.75 4.80 4.75 4.77 Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Aug. 27-(AP)-Cash wheat No. 4 hard 71½. Corn No. 5 mixed 70; No. 1 yellow 6412 @65; No. 3 6614; No. 1

Oats No. 2 mixed 29%; No. 1 white 301/4; No. 28 30; No. 3 281/2 @29%; No. 4 27½; sample grade 26½ @27½; No. 2 white heavy 30¼; No. 3 29%; No. 4 27½ @28; No. 1 mixed extra heavy 301/2; sample grade white tough 261/2. Barley malting 48@58 nominal; feed 35@45 nom; No. 1 56; No. 2 malting 43@57; No. 3 53. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 82.

Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy clean 3.40; alsike cloverseed 10.50@12.00; red top 7.50@8.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 27—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 75; on track 210; total US shipments 187; supplies moderate; demand light; market weaker for Idaho russet burbanks, about steady for other stock; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.90 @2.00; Oregon russet burbanks U S No. 1, 2.00; Oregon bliss umphs US No. 1, 1.50@1.55; Indiana bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.20; generally Iowa cobblers quality 1.10; Minnesota sandland section Early Ohios generally good 1.05: Holiander section cobblers US No. 1, 1.15; Nebraska bliss triumphs good quality, washed 1.40@1.45; unwashed 1.35; North Dakota bliss triumphs fair Wisconsin cobblers tair quality 90,

Poultry live, 45 trucks; firmer; Butter, receipts 1,044,184; firm;

creamery, 93 score 27 4 @ 28 4; 92, Ruth Snapp ward Meadors 27 4; 91, 26 4; 90, 26 2; 89, 25 2; Rayron Lude 251/2; 80 centralized carlots 27. receipts 12,079; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 18 cars 1812; firsts, local 164; cars Lehman Sub. 1714; current receipts 16; dirties storage packed D. Hartzell \$1.00 e 60 ft of w 125 extras 2014; firsts 184.
Butter futures, storage stds

close Nov 27.35; Dec no sales to- A. Hartzell et ux \$1.00, same.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 27—(AP)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 13,500; ac-Monday's average; spots up more on hogs weighing 250 lbs and up top 7.65; good and choice 190-240 lbs 7.45@65; 240-270 lbs 7.25@60; 270-300 lbs 6.80@7.30; 300-350 lbs 6.35@90; sows 25 higher; 300-350 lbs 6.25@50 a few to 6.55; 350-400 lbs 5.90@6.35; 400-450- lbs 5.65@

Salable cattle 10000; calves 1 .-000; another active firm market on choice fed steers with weight; choice to prime yearlings and weighty steers ruling strong to 25 higher; with yearlings showing ost advance; choice heifer yearlings sharing yearling upturn; all other grades steady; dull on light weight offerings; cows and vealers firm; bulls strong to 15 higher; steer run; top early 13.10; some held higherf; three loads medium weight and weighty steers 13.00; numerous loads 12.00@85; year-lings scaling 1086 lbs at 12.85; 1000 lbs yearlings 12.65; heifer yearlings 11.85; only short feds selling under 10.75; strictly grass natives and southwesterns 7.50@ 9.00; stock cattle firm with steer calves up to 11.50; and calf weight yearlings above 11.00; heavy feeders 9.50@65; western run mainly weighty killer steers; cutter cows 5.50@92; most beef cows 6.00@ light canners weighty sausage bulls to 7.40; vealers 11.00@12.00.

Salable sheep 2000; total late Monday. Spring lambs generally steady; good to choice natives 10.35; handyweights 10.00; few yearlings 7.85@8.15; 10.00; bulk 95-97 lb westerns odd head ewes 3.75@4.00; most natives 2.50@3.50; today's trade: native spring lambs slow; few early sales around 25 lower; some good handyweights 9.50 475; others mostly 8.50 down; throwouts around 6.50@7.50; no westerns here; few native ewes around steady 2.50 @ 3.75.

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Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press) Can 95; Am Car & Fdy 241/2; Am Am tions. Coml Alco 5; Am Loco 121 Rad & St S 6%; Am Roll Mill 1012; Am Smelt & R 36%; Am Stl Fdrs 21%; A T & T 16014; Am Tob B 7312; Am Wat Wks Anac 20%; Arm Ill 4%; A T & S
F 14%; Atl Ref 21%; Atlas Corp
7; Aviat Corp 4%; Bald Loco Ct
14%; Barnsdall Oil 8; Beatrice
Cream 22%; Pendin Aviat Corp
and evening and the state of the st 14%; Barnsdan Oil 8, Beather Cream 22%; Bendix Aviat 29%; Beth Stl 76¼; Boeing Airplane tween professional shows will be 13½; Borden Co 18%; Borg Warn occupied by amateur features on the program. Tract 44; Celanese Corp 28½; Cerro De P 23½; Certainteed Prod 37/8; Ches & Ohio 385/8; C & way at 10 a. m., and the climaxing N W 3/16; C M St P 7/8 P 1/8; event will be a pavement dance 78 P 18; event will be a pavement dance Chrysler Corp 72; Coca Cola 10412 event will be a pavement dance colgate Palm P 1012; Colum G & in the evening, sponsored by the El 5%; Coml Credit 30¼; Coml Solv 9¼; Comwith & Sou 1¼; Consol Oil 6; Cont Corp 13½; Cont Can 37%; Cont Oil Del 18¼; Corn tracted to the Orle county will be tracted to the Ogle county village 1: Curt Wr 71/8; Deere & Du Pont De N 1641/2; Eastman Kodak 127; Gen Elec 33; gram. Volunteer cooks prepare Gen Foods 41%; Gen Mot 461/2 the sauerkraut, which is the Goodrich 1114; Gill Saf R 3½, Goodren Goodyear T & R 147s; Graham- Paige Mot 9/16; Gt Nor Ry Pf for everyone. Pork, wieners, and 22¾; Hudson Mot 3½; Int Harv many gallons of coffee are also dispensed. 22 ½; Hudson Mot 3½; Int Har 42½; Kenn Cop 27¼; Kresge 24 Kroger Groc 30½; Lib O F₄Gl 38½ Ligg & My B 96½; Mack Truck 21½; Marshall Field 12½; Mon Conscript Bill— Nat Dairy Pr 131/2; N Y Cent R R 1114; No Am Aviat 161/8 Nor Am Co 1914; Nor Pac 61/8; Ohio Oil 61/8; Otis Stl 73/8 Packard Mot III Gl 4912 R R 19%; Phillips Pet 32; Pullman 19%; R C A 4%; Rem Rand form or another, of the actual in-Reo Mot Ct 1; Repub Stl 16% duction into military service of the

Soc Vac 81/2; Sou Pac 734; Sou Ry 1034; Std Brands 614; Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind 24; Std Oil N J to register under terms of the 33½; Stewart Warn 67/8; Stude-baker Corp 7¼; Swift & Co 187/8; Stude- measure. Pac L Tr 414; Timk Roll B; Un Carb 7178; Un Pac 8512;

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Courthouse

Ruth Snapp et hus WD to Ed-

C. H. Lehman WD to Robert H

Parsons Ind. Add Dixon.

ft L 2 B 112 Dixon.

Moss Sub. Dixon.

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Edmond H. Ellsworth.

Releases

Vacationing Michigan

6.90 department of agriculture picked

the slender brunette stenographer

sioner of agriculture, asked police

7.40 gan's state fair next week.

"Apple Queen" Sought

Treas 31/4 s 45-43 108.11.

Treas 4s 54-44 113.11.

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.1.

May Twp

Treas 4 4 s 52-47 119.22. Treas 2 3 s 59-56 106.22.

posed that one-year voluntary enlistments be tried until January 1. Unit Air Lines 161/8; Unit Aircr if these failed to fill the army's ; Unit Corp 1%; Unit Drug quota, conscription would go into Unit Fruit 63; US Rub 18; U effect. 4½; Unit Fruit 63; US Rub 18; US Stl 51½; US Stl Pf 117; Warner Senator Walsh (D-Mass) advo-

Woolworth 321/4; Yellow Tr & C 131/8; Youngst Sh & T 303/8.

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training of college students. Senator Johnson (D-Colo) op-

tion today as a "waste" of \$1,- only 22 miles wide.

Thomas Flannery WD to James "We hate Mr. Hitler, but we are P. Dempsey et al \$1.00 se 4 Sec 19 expressionless face as the United an army. States stabs democracy in the They must figure that once back because of him".

Ayres et ux \$1.00 L 3 of C. H. Increased Purchases of Pork Beef, Shown Lex A. Hartzell et ux WD to W

W. D. Hartzell et ux WD to Lex American housewifes' increased problem of invasion. buying of beef and pork has Egg futures, refrig stds Oct George A. Covert \$1.00 all land included in vacated alley north and cattle to the highest level in adjacent to Its 91 to 101 inc. in three years and of hogs to the Steinman's Add. Dixon.
Z. W. Moss ,et ux WD to Rayhighest in almost a year,

Z. W. Moss ,et ux VI Livestock men and employment ness stimulation and employment Graydon Moll WD to resulting from the national de- at Brandenburg, 40 miles west of 15 mostly 25 higher than John C. Roe, \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) int in \$\sqrt{1}_2\) fense program apparently were Berlin. Edw. H. Stanley, et ux WD to improving the meat consumer's over the German capital dropped maneuvers in various sections of drew an Mathews QCD to Mar- the country as a factor in imgaret K. Mathews \$1.00 sw¹4 s¹2 proved consumption.

W¹4 Sec. 14 Hamilton.

Mary E. Theiss et al WD to Housewives are paying more for military objectives would Sec. 29 & 30 Sublette.

Irene Thurm, et hus WD to
Jessie F. McInytre, et hus \$1.00 lts
86, 87, 88 Steinman's Add. Dixon.

How We war ago. Retail prices here last week on the whole were the highest week on the whole were the highest of the year. Wholesale pork sified aerial warfare, said Britame \$1.00 L 85 Steinmen's Add pound, highest since last Septem-Irene Thurm, et hus QCD same ed around 35 cents a pound whole-K. Goldthorpe, et ux \$10.00 pt L year ago.

QCD to Angie Leona Gehant et al St.00 pt B 2 Scarboro. Henry D. Bills, et ux WD to to Share His to Share His Estate Hull and Newcastle. Delbert Bohms, et ux \$1.00 pt L 74

B 9 Johnson & Avery Add to Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP) Four children of the late Walter R. K. McColl WD to Bessie M. Mullin et hus \$1.00 n 2 L 2 & nw P. Chrysler, automobile manufac-City Nat Bk to Fred Leake, et filed today in Nassau county Sur- planes shot down and nine derogate's court.

F. X. Newcomer, Tr to Wm. J. Chrysler died August 18 at his German lost Great Neck estate. His will listed City Nat. Bk. to Martin Keuhl, real estate "upwards of \$1,000; and by the axis "new order" in Europe tutorage of Luther Castle church

Dixon Nat. Bk. to Mary Geison. The four children are Mrs. Thel- who for to Chrysler's wife, Mrs. Della V. pressure

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 27.-(AP) -Unwitting fugitive from a beauty queen's title, 19-year-old Jean
Doty of Blissfield was the object

owned by Pine Tree Farms, McHenry, Ill., won the reserve jun
draft bill would serve only in the
western hemisphere.

Among numerous Fellow employes in the state's state fair.

TRUCK KILLS BABY

to be their "apple queen." Then Mount Carmel, Ill.—(AP) —A 7.55 it developed she had started on a fall from a moving truck was fa- Slattery (D-III) voted against an hour. northern Michigan vacation with tal to 18-months-old Patricia Kay amendment by Senator Lodge 7.25 her mother, leaving no address. Kennard of Kennsburg yesterday. (R-Mass) to limit service under Elmer A. Beamer, tsate commis- A rear wheel passed over her.

to locate Miss Doty so she can The oceans of the earth occupy through 24 years of age. Pairs one other than by myself. 3.15 preside at an apple booth at Michi- a space of about 320,000,000 cubic announced included Lucas (D-Ill),

The War Today—

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defense but in offense, and the threat of trouble in the Balkans at Germany's back-door. We are entitled to ask for more support Miss Lucia Lynn DeGraff this the Roosevelt defense program Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cupp and of the contention that the nazis afternoon. have achieved supremacy over the English in the air.

are announcing completion of That Germany has superiority booking the midway. Signing of in air strength there is no quesa contract for a large Silver tion, but "supremacy" is anoth-Streak ride completes the attracer thing, for it denotes control of the air. The Germany super-Other rides include a ferris iority hasn't prevented persistent wheel, Kiddie Autos, Tilt-a-Whirl, British raids over German terri-Rolloplane, Merry-go-round, and yesterday London listed 1.101 since July 18, and more than 800 since August 8, which was the Rockford Saturday to visit Mr.

A huge parade will get underbeginning of this new phase of warfare which is highly import- catiining there. That is bound up in the proverb that time and tide wait day in Darlington, Wis. for no man, not even a conqueror perilously close to the bad weath-

> Anything can happen in the ning of September, although the is good. Sometimes the whole house warming. per flying, and the always tricky

years old who would be required And English fogs are the real

Apart from the weather the whole long stretch of water is Mrs. Harry Anderson. Bros Pict 214; West Un Tel 171/8; Senator Walsh (D-Mass) advo-Westingh Air Br 21; West El & M cated in his substitute that con-971/2; White Mot 10; Wilson & Co scription be postponed until con-only a great expert can figure at Rockford Sunday. cated in his substitute that con- shift and squirm and turn so that tended the annual Taylor reunion gress should declare a national them out. The comparatively few people who have been able to ford is visiting in the Paul Beebe A third substitute sponsored by swim the channel have done so home. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) would set only through the advice of men ments linked with the voluntary ing the tides and currents. The

> of the military committee opposed few feet deep in many places berg and Irvin Vietmeier were lo, Texas, and at several New to the Burke-Wadsworth bill, told and would represent a terrific dinner guests in the Vietmeier Mexico towns, including Albuquerproblem for an invading fleet.

about to strike our precious liberty in the thing for the nazis. It Lloyd Swank and family and Mr. main until the following night. hens, 5 lbs and under 16, leghorn | Carl T. Peterson WD to Dement a death blow by adopting his isn't enough to be able to pick a and Mrs. Gerald Swank of Freehens 11½; springs 4 lbs up, white schuler \$1.00 L 44 and a strip of rock 18½; other prices unchang-land north and adjacent to L 44

I can see the smill springs few good days of good weather port visited Mrs. Susan Adams I can see the smirk on his cold for the attempted invasion with

they have landed in England they Swank. must keep boats crossing the channel with supplies and reinforcements. Thus the closer they come to the time of settled bad Sound Pictures and Chicago, Aug. 27-(AP)-The weather the greater will be their

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The lone R. A. F. raider sighted official German agency that any criminal agency that any criminal agency by British planes on non-tack" by British planes on non-

al base at Portsmouth were bomb- during the series of meetings."

The German communique also ies at Birmingham, in the English nidlands, and port facilities at

mingham, the Germans said

Revised Rival Claims Revised claims by the belliger-

R. R. Stunkel to Bernard Stun-el. personal property "upwards of was under way. Thousands of Ru-s20,000." M. Burkey, Atty. to A. E. ma Chrysler Foy, Mrs. Bernice back to the "old kingdom". Bul-Chrysler Garbisch, Walter P. garian reoccupation of the prov-Irene Beach to Roy and Irene Chrysler, Jr., and Jack Chrysler. garian reoccupation tenta-They will share the bequest left tively by Rumania under nazi

> Chrysler, who died two years ago, pling with the problem of defense held its first night session in many the bus conductor, playing a har-St. Paul-(AP)-Enchantment, mustered under the peace-time

Among numerous amendments Troubles in the Old Kit Bag." of a friendly search by Michigan Percheron show at the Minnesota number of conscripts in training the conductor announced "Jerry of one time to 900,000.

HOW THEY VOTED

the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory lagainst, and Frazier (R-ND), for.

FORRESTON Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeGraff and him 7,000 miles. children were supper guests in the Willard Jones home at Dixon

Albert Beuth and family of Seward were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers. The Robert Huntleys went to

first day of the nazi mass at- and Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald. On Cal & Hec 5%; Can D G Ale Ball games will also be included German "control" Sunday all went to the Brookfield German "control" Dick Johnson spent the week

There is another aspect of the end at Minocqua, Wis. with the John Meiners family who are va-Miss Lillian Weigler spent Mon-

Mrs. Anna Marsden of Janeslike Herr Hitler. He is getting ville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle of Rockford, and Mr. and er season which will render mili- Mrs. Jack Rabenberg and daughtary operations most difficult if ter of Polo were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Twigg

Last Friday evening Mr. and way of weather after the begin- Mrs. John Abbas were pleasantly surprised by members of their 500 first half of the month generally club who came to give them a means the start of bad days, ed the Abbas family with an eleced Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey. English channel kicks up far Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martens and

Mrs. Margaret Fager spent Sun-

Miss Caroline Duitsman is visitthing, cometimes blotting out ev- ing Miss Dorothy Artman at Shan-

David Aurand and family of channel itself presents a formid- Freeport were guests Monday eve- 14, when his western tour will family. able barrier to invasion. This ning in the home of his sister, begin. The broad itinerary fol- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coffman en-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor at-

Miss Lois Mae Aukes of Rock-

up a system of voluntary enlist- who have spent their lives study- family and Mrs. Will Kaiser Sr. the tidal streams ,especially in On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence uled. posed peacetime military conscrip- the Straits of Dover, which are Rademaker and Shirley Ann of

> There is still a further catch Mrs. Mary Swank of Lena, Angeles that afternoon and re- 5, at 2 p. m. Program theme, Sunday. On Monday Mrs. Adams nia went to Lena to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Lecture Tonight at Camp Near Franklin Fargo, North Dakota

Camp Christian, Franklin Grove Aug. 27.—Dr. Gerald B. Winrod City, Iowa of Wichita, Kas., speaker at the Tri-State Prophetic conference, in Iowa session this week at Camp Christian, will speak tonight on the subject, "The Philosophy of Prayer."

The message tonight will be fol- en's Clubs. lowed by a sound motion picture Leone I. Raffenberger \$1.00 w 50 buying power. They cited army no bombs, nazis said, but the raid entitled, "Book of Books," which Chicago Insurance Co. warning from depicts the influence of the Bible upon western civilization. It also shows the many processes that go be re- into the manufacture of the mod-Theiss \$1.00 lands in most meat cuts than they did a paid by bombs marked "made in ern Bible. "You will not want to miss this interesting picture story,' said Dr. Winrod. "At the great conference in Old Orchard Beach, Henry C. Warner, et ux WD to loins have advanced to 23 cents a ish troops concentrations in south Maine, the people liked it so well England, airports and the big nav- they requested us to show it twice

Last night Dr. Winrod's theme Willis Hood, et ux WD to Ralph sale, 25 per cent higher than a serted that the nazi luftwaffee was "Martin Luther and the Refcarried out night assaults on the ormation." Despite the inclement Plymouth naval base, Cornwall weather a large crowd was in atairport. Coventry, airplane factor- tendance. In a dramatic manner, he traced the history of the church | Charles Leo (Gabby) | Hartnett | the Court House in Dixon on the from its "birthday" to the time will be retained as manager of 12th day of September, 1940, next, Great bomb-set fires were vis- of Martin Luther, outlining events the Chicago Cubs in 1941, P. K. for the purpose of making a final ible for many miles around Bir- of major importance in Christian- Wrigley, owner of the team, settlement of said estate, at which

Dr. Winrod said that in 1935 frl 1/4 Sec 19 Ashton except n 6 turer, share equally in his fortune, ents on yesterday's operations in he visited the home of Martin acres also n12 ne14 Sec 24 Nachu- believed to amount to more than the air war were: British: 46 Ger- Luther and famous old Castle \$1,000,000 under terms of his will British lost; German: 61 British thrill that came into my soul as I the register of the board of elecman planes shot down against 15 church. "I shall never forget the Wendell L. Willkie today signed Dixon, Ililnois, August 26, A. D., stroyed on the ground against 20 approached the entrance to Castle tions as a resident of the 15th aschurch for the first time. Here a sembly district, where he told the In the Balkans another mass spiritual rebirth took place-Pro- officials he had lived for 12 years, John J. Armstrong, Attorney. tutorage of Luther, Castle church manian peasants and townsfolk who for 27 years have lived in in the history of the world."

London People—

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nonths. It decided that conscripts monica, the passengers marched off to an air-raid shelter singing 'Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your

seems to have buzzed off." but it took Jackson five hours and 20 minutes to complete a 10-mile Washington -(AP)- Senator journey that normally takes an

NOTICE

Not responsible for bills on or military bill to men from 21 after this day contracted by any-EDWARD D. MEENEN

Willkie Demands Conversation and Bunk Come to End

New York, Aug. 27-(AP)-The Companion club met with After expanding his criticism of with a demand for an end to daughter Eva Mae spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks are 'bunk and conversation', Wendell and Saturday at the State Fair the parents of a son born Sunday L. Willkie gave his approval to- at Springfield. at the Deaconess hospital, Free- day to an augmented western campaign tour which will carry

> The itinerary as announced by Republican presidential headquarters calls for a half dozen major speeches in the last 17 days of September, interspersed with 60 or 70 rear platform appearances Monday evening to the Thimble and brief talks in 18 states.

> Willkie issued his last denun- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, ciation of preparedness plans at Grace Garman and Glenn Andera press conference yesterday by son drove to Starved Rock Sunadvocating that President Roose- day. velt "delegate substantial authority" to the National Defense shopped in Dixon Monday. Advisory commission and desig nate one member as chairman.

"Anyone with the most elementary understanding of the functioning of organizations knows that no organization can function without a head", said Willkie. "Time to End Bunk"

"You couldn't run a peanut ited Axel Olsen at the St. Anstand if you had five employes thony's hospital Monday evewith no directing head who could ning.

"It is time for bunk and con- and George, Mrs. John McCauley versation to end and time to get Mrs. Betty Stratton and daugh-

sion is composed of seven mem- to visit Polo relatives. Sunday, dent "can possibly give time or scramble dinner for the Maryland The nominee's schedule called Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Rushville, Ind., where he will set Evelyn Kness, Miss Stata Burke up temporary headquarters. His and Kenneth Burke were Friday appointment list was so full, how- evening dinner guests of Mr. and ever, that a short postponement Mrs. Robert Johnson. He expects to remain in and ily of Chicago are visiting this

around Rushville until September | week with W. T. Ashford and

Broad Itinerary

such Illinois cities as Joliet, Ot- Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jointawa, Peoria, Galesburg, Rock er and daughter Ruth Ann; Dr. Island, and Moline, and Daven- and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson, Mr. Goff and J. W. Goff, port, Iowa plus other rear plat- and Mrs. Miles Rogers, Miss Ida form appearances in Iowa cities Springsteen of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mason of Sparta, Ill. not vet selected. September 15-No stop sched- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger

September 16-Major address at Coffeyville, Kansas, in the afternoon; brief evening stop in Tulsa, chester, Ill. Oklahoma.

September 18-Arrive in Los Clayton Thursday afternoon, Sept.

for Portland, Oregon. The Paul Cole and Frank Yeager Portland in the morning, stops in families spent Sunday in Lanark. Tacoma and Seattle, Washington, and Mrs A. T. Owen, Mr. Press-September 24—Spokane, Wash- and Mrs. A. T. Owen. Mr. Press- thereof as may be sufficient to

> 25-Stops at several and Miss Hasty a granddaughter. points in Montana, and at Dickin-son, Bismark, Jamestown and September 26—Aberdeen, Welsey-Huron, Mitchell and Sioux Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kness en-

ington, and Butte, Montana.

Falls, South Dakota, and Sioux tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. September 27-Several stops in and Mrs. Richard Minnier and

Then the train will go to Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier where Willkie will speak on September 30 before the National

Scene of \$3,600 Holdup Brooks, a son, Sunday, Aug. 26,

Chicago, Aug. 27—(AP)—Five gunmen robbed the Garfield Park branch of the Metropolitan Insurance Company of \$3,600 today.

The leader, who carried a sawed-

off shoe gun, ordered the 25 em- State of llinois, Lee County, ss. ployes to lie on the floor of the of- Estate of Mary Myers, Defice at 5944 West Madison street. | ceased. The money was in a bag on a desk | Public notice is hereby given, ready to be taken to a bank. HARTNETT WILL REMAIN

Chicago, Aug. 27 - (AP) - County Court of Lee County, at WILLKIE SIGNS REGISTER

New York, Aug. 27.-(AP)-

England's longest parliament session began in 1640 and did not end until 1653.

A STATE OF THE A CORRECTION

Due to an error in our Monday's adv, the following items should have read: Both for

GREEN PEAS BOX 14-02. STRAWBERRIES Instead of being listed 13c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES Two Phones-257 - 297

POLO Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

Phone 78L

Orville Sweet and Ed Toten-

Geary Johnson spent from

Thursday to Saturday at the Will

Miss Nelle Mades was hostess

makes his home with his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, Har-

ry Adams, John Kline, Fred Ga-

lor and Mrs. Laurence Reed vis-

Charles Bowers and sons Lewis

Friendship Circle

science department of the schools

ding of the former's niece, Miss

Addie Minnier of Milledgeville to

Elwood Meyer of Milledgeville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

OF FILING FINAL

SETTLEMENT

that the undersigned, administrat-

or of the estate of Mary Myers,

time and place I will ask for an

order of distribution, and will also

ask to be discharged. All persons

interested are notified to attend.

Eugene Minnihan.

Administrator.

deceased, will attend before the

Irma Jean.

hagen transacted business in

Streator today.

Cashman home.

Mrs. Will Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Treisman of Harvey, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet at the Pines.

Freeport.

Rains Too Late to Aid Illinois Spotty Corn

at the Deaconess hospital at

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27-(AP) -Improvements of soybean and pasture conditions in Illinois by recent rains was reported today in the weekly crop review of the federal and state departments of agriculture.

The rains came too late, the report said, to be of great benefit to the spotty corn crop, described

as the "most uneven in years". About 60 percent of Illinois corn is in the dough stage, the report estimated, adding:

"Northwestern Illinois much of the northern quarter of the state will have a good corn crop unless damaged later by Mr .and Mrs. John Gasmund frost To a lesser extent the same applies to some of the upper west Gene McNamer suffered a light central, lower east central and stroke Saturday. Mr. McNamer southwestern areas. In most of

> The "General Sherman", giant Sequoia tree, has an estimated weight of 6167 tons.

> MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. FORECLOSURE. State of Illinois, County of Lee.ss. In the Circuit Court of said

In the matter of Plaintiffs,

Agnes Barkley, Bruce Barklev. Blanche Myers. Edward J. Myers, Irene Myers, Simon J. Myers, Arvilla Radcliffe, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mrs. Carl Linkinhoker and fam-Fenton Prunty, deceased, and Zuclla Mullenax, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Fenter Prunty, deceased, Felix Prunty, Franklin Prunty, Zuella Muitertained the following guests at lenax, James T. Mullenax, Arvilla dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. September 14—Leaving Chi- O. Keator of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Radcliffe, Charles W. Radcliffe, cago, there will be brief stops in Hazel Overton of Los Angeles Shirley Prunty, Lonowane Prunty, Mabel Prunty, Floy Coppinger, Thomas A. Coppinger, Ma

> Defendants In Chancery. General Number 1920. Foreclosure.

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the remainder of the state stunted growth, barren stalks, undersized ears and faulty pollination are common".

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County. Lillian Hefley and Lee Hefley,

given that in pursuance of the deweek end with relatives at Colcree rendered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1940, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery Friendship circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leslie of said court, will, on Wednesday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock in September 20—Tentative stops at Bakersfield, Tulare, Stockton, sistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. Sacramento and October 20 Colors in the forenoon, at the north door of the Lee County Court House in the Sacramento and Oakland, Califor- W. Stauffer and Mrs. Martha City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois sell at puublic vendue for September 21—San Francisco.
September 22 — Leave at noon
September 23 — Leave at noon
September 24 — San Francisco.
M. Sherman Pressler and fambers best bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate in September 23-After visiting Sylvia Hasty of Winchester, Ind., fellowing described real estate in

ler is a daughter of Mrs. Owen satisfy the said decree, to-wit; Lots Thirty-five (35); Thirty-six (36); Thirty-nine (39); Forty (40); Forty-three (43); Forty-four (44); Fortyeight (48); Forty-nine (49), and Fifty (50) in Block Four (4) in North Galena Subdivision of a part of Johnson & Avery's Addition to Roselawn in the Town of North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon); also Lots Number Twenty-eight (28) and Thirty-one (31) in Block Three (3) in said North Galena Subdivision of a part of Johnson & Avery's Addition to Roselawn in the Town of North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon), all situated in the County of Lee and

State of Illinois. subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this

20th day of August, A. D. 1940. Master-in-Chancery in and for

Attorneys for plaintiff. Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3

Aug. 27-Sept. 3, 1940.

PAW PAW Reporter

Paw Paw Homecoming

Most of the plans for the Paw Paw Homecoming event are completed. All Paw Paw citizens are assured of a real day of enter- home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. tainment and amusement. In the morning two home baseball teams Joyce, and Roberta, enjoyed will play. In the afternoon Lee will trip into Canada last week. play West Brooklyn in a contest | Everett Lamps of Troy Grove that should be a real thriller. Both was a Sunday dinner guest at the have very good teams and in all Ivan Urish home. probability they will be well loadis up for the winner.

after the noon hour to start the ington Heights. afternoon ceremonies, This flag review presents every flag which has family, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weilrepresented the United States at any time in our history. The main kins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles address will be given by Attorney Peters and son Kenny, went to C. H. Dixon of Aurora. Mr. Dixon is a very fine speaker and the address should be well worth hearspeech. The sports committee has arranged to have some real good races in the afternoon program.

gram. This will be under the able held at the high school gymnas- afternoon. ium. This affair will complete the are well known here and are popular to the modern swing stylists.

This Paw Paw Homecoming er were Rochelle visitors on Sunevent is always one of the feature day. annual events which invariably ofmember the date, September 2, at few weeks at the William Hof the village park and school grounds.

Epworth League Trip

The Epworth League of the Methodist church is sponsoring an itors at the Will Hof home. educational trip to Chicago on Herbert Klatt was in Shabbona Friday, August 30, under the di- on business Monday forenoon. section of Rev. James H. Hagerty. s. m. and return in the evening. A rengo, were luncheon guests of pionic dinner will be held at one of Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans on the Hull House, will take in some the day through a broadcasting station. Vandalia, Ohio on Thursday. Several other points of interest Prentice scored 90 out of the poswill be visited, and will be deter- sible 100, and reported that the mined by a vote when the entire wind conditions made it hazardous up from Louisville this week end group is assembled, such as the shooting. the Planitarium, or other places. If Lewis Clemons home. Wise before Wednesday morning. man, left Paw Paw on Sunday their national convention. so transportation can be arranged. morning for a week's vacation in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West were and Mrs. Joe Doran. This trip should be well worth the Wisconsin. time and small expense.

School Starts September 3 Registration was held on Saturday, September 3. On Tuesday the home at present.

Crusaders Class Party

the John Edwards home for a were Thursday visitors at the Wil- with L. M. DeArvil of Oregon noon beginning Sept. 3rd. party. Miss Marilyn Wheeler and liam Hof's home. Jean Larabee were the hostesses Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, hearsal will be held Friday eve- and Robert Nelson of Princeton Rockford. other social activities. The hostess- Mrs. Mark Hopwood and daughes served dainty refreshments.

Presbyterian Aid

terian church met on Thursday af- visitors on Sunday. ternoon in a regular meeting. A

Mrs. Thomas Simpson, and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Wright with relatives here. daughter Audrey Joan and Allen and son, and Mrs. Bump, of Men-Hoelzer, Mrs. John Simpson, Es- dota, Mr. and Mrs. Hiemann of telle Brewer, Mildred Hampton, Roxbury, and George Miller were and Wesley Mittan were Saturday Thursday evening supper guests Schell spent a few days last week present to enjoy the delicious and Mrs. A. S. Gale at Moline, afternoon callers at the Will Hot afternoon callers at the Will Hof at the Clyde Northcutt home.

daughter Ardis, and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Avery and Wellington daughters of Shelby. Nebraska First Lutheran church of Ohio. A are visited by the latter's mother, Harold, Mrs. Arthur Kruse and nard Launen and son Kenneth after Sheriff Tom Gram of Saline and daughters. Katherine and county said she admitted firing a Dee McLaughlin, attended the Englehart spent part of last week called at the Mark Sisler home musical program followed. State Fair at Springfield, Satur- vacationing at Pleasant Lake, Monday en route to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and Lloyd Merriman spent Sunday at tertained at dinner last Sunday ton park Friday. day to call at the William Wans. Stel- day to call at the William Wans. Stel- Announcement has been made tion of several weeks at their cot- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin loder were Miss Dorothy Butler of Dixon. The sheriff, who arrested the following relatives. Mrs. Stel- Announcement has been made tion of several weeks at their cot- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin loder were woman near Harrisburg quoted

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Robert Wheeler home.

went to Wisconsin the latter part home after a trip through the of last week to attend the State of last week to attend the State of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and David McCaffery and Patrick automobile. Turley, an oil com-

and daughter, Florence and son, James, were Dixon visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of

the William Terry home. Dixon were Sunday visitors at the C. A. Tessman home. Little Kay alone. Tesaman returned home with them after having spent the latter part of the week at her grandparents, laboratory research costs the oil panied by her mother, Mrs. Edith years ago. The gentlemen had World's deepest hole is a 15,- ty-five young people of Red Oak Mrs. Holly Smith is reported on mother, Mrs. Catherine Burk-

while Therons were at the fair. industry about \$22,000,000 each Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and year.

family spent Saturday through Tuesday in Chicago.

Frank Clemons and Tony Heafner were in Ottawa on business Thursday afternoon.

Ivan Urish was in Iowa several days last week transacting busi-

Julius Brewer is now employed at the Rochelle canning factory. Vernon Fightmaster of Sycamore spent the week-end at the Robert Fightmaster.

Rupert Tarr, and daughters Lois,

Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughter ed for the occasion as a good purse Helen, and Mr. Anton Heafner spent the week-end in Chicago At present it is planned to put with friends and relatives, Helen on the very colorful flag act. This remained for a few days' visit at flag review will be immediately the Clarence Squier home in Arl-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, and ert, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopthe Pines on Sunday to enjoy a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Carl Kindelberger was ing. Vocal music will precede the painfully burned about the face on Tuesday, when a can of corn exploded in her face.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweet, of The evening program will start Shabbona, Robert Powers, Betty with orchestra music and following Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beck of will be a magicians act. The fea- Hinckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Julture event will be an amateur pro- ious Hof and family, of Meriden, were Sunday callers at the Mr. direction of James Cave. Cash and Mrs. William Hof residence. prizes will be awarded. Following Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson the contest a public dance will be were Mendota visitors on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durr of program. The Manning orchestra Earlville were Sunday dinner of Rochelle will be featured. They guests at the Earl Marks home. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, Don Wymes. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberg-

Charles Nance of Rock Island fers real good entertainment. Re- who has been visiting for the past at the Freeport hospital,

> Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles fortune to break an ankle at the his vacation with his grandpar- follows:

Mrs. Wellington Hackman and The group is scheduled to leave daughter of Genoa, and Mrs. Cathfrom the church promptly at 6:30 erine Carmichael Loomas of Ma-

the parks providing the weather Wednesday. They also called on permits. The group plans to see old friends around town later in of the most interesting parts of John Prentice, veteran sportsthe Fleids Museum, good will in- man, failed to place in the Grand dustries, and probably will go American National shoot held at

Union Stock Yards, Chicago Bell Miss Doris Mead spent Sunday

you wish to go get in touch with LaVerne Hopwood, Bill Town, leans where they had represented Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch and Mrs. Ed Kinn, Mr. and daughter returned home Monday etther Rev. Hagerty or Miss Mary Gale Avery, and Merritt Merri- the local I. T. U. and auxiliary at sons of Cosgrove, Iowa, are vis- Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and from a two week's visit at the

Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, and son John of Polo. 41 school year will begin on Tues- visiting at the R. V. McLaughlin Carol Pittenger had breakfast at sas.

Wednesday the regular school the State Fair at Springfield on chosen in their senior year to re- was won by Mrs. Brida Foley and Saturday. Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Sam Northeutt, Mrs. Fan- award. nie Cropley, Mrs. Lewis Shaddick A band concert for Saturday moved from the school building to Mrs. Ida Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. On Friday evening the Crusaders and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. lames of the Bantist church met at class of the Baptist church met at John Simpson, and Allen Hoelzer, by former members of the band every Tuesday and Friday after-

was spent in playing games and Fair on Wednesday and Thursday. timers."

ter Gayle called at the Lewis Clemons home on Sunday evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Presby- and Walter Berry, were Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins, and were Sunday callers in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman Louis. Wisconsin

day to call at the William Wang- Mrs. Nellie Adrian spent the la Kiser of High River, Canada, of the marriage of Miss Phyllis tage at Lake Geneva.

Urish visited over the week-end of the petroleum industry, 288 roy and Dixie Lee of Ohio and children spent Sunday with relawith friends and relatives at Pe-major oil fields have been dis-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and tives in Helensville, Wis. covered, a major field being de- son. Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerich, and Mrs. George Yenerich, fined as one with an ultimate reHelen, Jerry, Tommy and BerVarna were guests Sunday at the Maire at Peru, and a tended the daughter Avis and Miss Opal they will be stationed with the home late Sunday evening after a Stringman all of Milwaukee Wis. U.S. Army They both like it fine. covery of more than 20,000,000 nard Sheehan of Chicago spent Julius Saltzman home.

United States, 1,000.000 of them Mrs. Harry Buckley and son Mrs. H. Hammett. Mr. Poley, at home.

It is claimed that petroleum their home in Aurora, accom- Hammett was Scoutmaster 27

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Alice Gesin, third; Miss Gertrude

Parents of Daughter

Birthday Party

Personals

clinic

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the latter's sister and family, the ing Michigan State College for

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis an-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross are home returned on Saturday to his parents of a son born Friday, Jackie spent last week with Aug. 23 at the Rockford hospital. friends in Decatur.

Charles Webster had the mis-Wright were Sunday evening vis- Poultry Tribune picnic at Rock ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shiff-Lake. Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Edwards,

Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Birand Lloyd Armbruster spent the week end fishing near Pern.

Among the Mount Morris peo-Script" at the Illini Theater at sister, Mrs. Kathryn Seagren. Grand Detour this week-end were Mrs. Milo Zimmerman, Mrs. Ward ily have moved into the upstairs pal and daughter Ruth, Merrill Meek-

Mr. and Mrs. George Flur drove atives here.

ed home Monday from New Or- Bedford.

ceive the D. A. R. citizenship second by Mrs Darlene Sisler.

and Fred Colvin directing. Re- Miss Marilyn Krapff of Ohio home of Mrs. Augusta Eddy in kins of Bradford.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

The Misses Caroline and Esther | Seed Corn Co.

week end in Downers Grove at the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris and Dunbar, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carman Davis, Ill. and Mrs. Roy day visiting friends in Amboy. and son Junior, and Donald Terry

Gayle Alexander has returned ada, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Pomeroy Ohio to Ronald Etheridge, young
Monday to return home after a ta, Ill. three daughters of Delburn, Can- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunbar of and sons of Northfield, Minn, left Mitchell and son Bobby of Dako- Mrs. Harold Lawler was a Dixon fense during a scuffle with her Oren Pomeroy, Jr., of Dover, Etheridge also of Ohio on Thurs- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. daughter Marietta are visiting Lally spent Sunday morning in pany employe, died from bullet Mr. and Mrs. Orne Husser of day, Aug.

Throughout the 80-year history Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pome- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fahs and home to remain two weeks.

family, returned Wednesday to eer Boy Scout troop of which Dr. "Ladies' day".

Bert Eddy of New Jersey, Dr. Poley's visit here Sunday.

and Mrs. W. E. Eddy, Miss Cora Eddy and Mrs. Vera Leisure and daughters Irene and Laura of La-Moille and Mrs. Anna Jackson were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson.

Mrs. Amy Bacorn had the misfortune to break her right arm Wednesday.

Miss Norma Boyd returned Mr. and Mrs. Colin Porter of home Monday from Lansing. Elmwood were Sunday guests of Mich., where she had been attendthe past ten weeks.

Leigh Smith, Mickey Foley nounce the birth of a daughter, and Clifford Johnson were among lists Kay Elizabeth on Friday, Aug. 23. those who attended the State Fair in Springfield Wednesday. Mrs. John Burnip and son and 12:00. All new pupils having

Billy Shifflett who had spent time. Faculty members are, as lett, has returned to his home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Shifflett and Billy were dinner nell Cluts, Miss Vivian Schrader guests Wednesday evening at the Mark Sisler home.

George Miller and family of Hayfield, Minn., are visiting his ple attending the showing of "Post brother, Arthur Miller and their Pierce and Homer Kueths, seventh ried. and eighth: Miss Vivian Holmes.

Mrs. Maude L. Boyd and fam-

Zimmerman, Mrs. F. G. Meeker apartment at the Swain home. Helen Conner of Decatur spent er, Miss Irma Armbruster, Miss last week with her grandmother, Helen Bane and Mrs. Bert Stimax. Mrs. Mae Conner, and other rel-

and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. home Tuesday from a two weeks born Sunday at the Dr. S. Adler Wynn and children of Evanston visit with his grandparents. Mr. Telephone, Agricultural Museum, and Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaar arrivand Mrs. James Johnson in New

iting Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. Mrs. Roy Kinn, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Miller's parents at

dinner guests Sunday of their Mrs. James Neer and her grand- a surprise party in Freeport Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galla- son Orval and family at Polo. daughter Yvondel Turney who Saturday night for the birthday children of Zion, Ill. are visiting gher and Mrs. Lewis Clemons Other guests were the Rev. Baker had been visiting the former's anniversary of Dewey Kinn. were Mendota visitors on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ames and daughter Mrs. George L. Sisler day, and the opening of the 1940daughter June, and son Jimmy, are
The Misses Mildred Dierdorf and to their home in Cambridge, KanJames Lamb, who submitted to Zipsnis of Dixon were Monday

classes will meet for organization Charles J. Berry, and son Wal- group of girls from Savanna, Mt. tess to a group of ladies at bridge in Rockfod has made good recov- left Monday for a visit at Auston, the Pines Friday morning with a Mrs. Orpha Sullivan was hos- at the Swedish-American hospital and lessons will be assigned. On ter, and Phil Niebergall attended Carroll, and Polo who had been Thursday afternoon. First prize ery and was able to return home Minn.

The public library has been

for the event. A very good number and Mrs. John McLaughin, hearsal will be held Friday evenue in attendance. The evening and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, ning and the school band will loan were married Saturday, Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse returning and the school band will loan were married Saturday, Aug. 17. were in attendance. The evening and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, ning and the school band will loan were married Saturday, Aug. 17, was spent in playing games and bair on Wednesday and Br. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell are instruments to any of the "old at the parsonage of St. John's visited this week by the latter's ed home Friday from a trip to week spent in northern Wisconsin parents of the bride, were the Barbara and Mary of Duluth, home by Mrs. Louis Stoldorf of only witnesses to the impressive Minn. Mr and Mrs.A. G. Spooner The bride has spent her entire day at the home of Mrs. Jones' were Mrs. M. D. Doyle and chil-Steve Hart, Lewis Clemons, and daughter Winifred and E. P. life in this community, graduat- father at Polo, held in honor of dren of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. very good number were in attendance for the business meeting and John College and John Coll ance for the business meeting and and John Gallagher were in Malta Dickeyville and called at the J. the class of 1937. Mr. Nelson is Maryland. on Wednesday transacting busi- C. Oble home in Cuba City, Wis., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell of Lyndon, A. L. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell of Lyndon, A. L. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. They returned home On Tuesday, Mrs. Ivan Urish, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Corbin and Princeton high school in 1936. Mrs. J. M. Turner of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and Sunday evening.

Raymond Leaker Deffers. and sons Dean and Allen and Franwere in Mendota on Monday mornces Urish were in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Corbin and Princeton high school in 1936.
Mrs. J. M. Turner of Mrs. S. H. Talbot of family and Hectar Daffara.

Miss Gertrude Haley of A in Emporia, Kansas, after a visit in Morton, Ill., where the groom Champaign. is associated with the Pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr and was a week end guest in the Levi several days visiting his mother,

Hickey and their niece, Beaulah A great many Obioans were were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. with the Ed Lewis family in St. chicken supper which was served also visited Mrs. Carr's niece, Mrs. Tuesday evening at the George Victor Merchant and family. Mrs. Maggie Inks and three Fisher home by the ladies of the Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald Mrs. Ben Guither and son Mrs. Pete Launen and Mrs. Ber- in the Hardin county jail today Mrs Lillie Clug of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson Mrs. L. E. Schneider and grand-

valley Calif.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone 1.291

Mrs. Florence Cater and Mrs.

TUESDAY EVENING. AUGUST 27, 1940

Mrs. Marie Moore of Los Angeles, Calif. visited from Thursday | ior department at the state fair. to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. the summer.

visiting Mrs. Lebean's mother, points. Mrs. M. H. Power and other Walnut relatives.

Walnut the past week.

Miss Dorothy Landers of Princehome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Wingert of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Otto and butterfat production. Forrestal of Malden were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Watkins and daughters.

Mrs. Lena Odell and son Paul. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and son Larry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of

Davenport, Iowa called on Walnut friends Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winger were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger.

Eric Jauch spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Freda Jauch of Streator. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn. They were ac-

companied by Arthur Leland

Shearburn who has spent the past week in the Keigwin home. Mr. and Mrs. James Castle and Clyde Davis, Jr. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Totten of Peoria. William Gerbitz of Rockford is visiting this week at the home of Miss Flo Finkboner, second; Miss his brother, George Gerbitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stone, Mrs. Cann, fourth; Miss Margaret Henry Glafka and Mrs. Henry Sauer, fifth; Miss Marion Drotts, Schrader attended a reception at fifte and sixth; Mirs Frances the home of Mrs. Anna Laffin of Smith, sixth; Misses Flora Blom- Chicago, honoring Mr. and Mrs. quist, Gladys Thomas, and Ada Melvin Schnider, recently mar-

music; Curtis F. Meyers, princi- and children spent Sunday at Warren, Ill. with relatives. Leo Keheler of Chicago was a

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibson his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat residing in the apartment of Keheler. Mrs. John Delaney's residence, Mrs. Ada Neal and daughter, Jimmie Lee Etheridge returned are parents of a daughter, Joanne, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. James

> were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald.

Charles Kearns and family attend- Greenbrier, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mason and Mrs. Mason's father, William

Schertz and other relatives. an operation for mastoid last week guests in the I. M. White home,

Miss Mae Larkin of Rockford is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin.

i'y reunion held Sunday at the Princeton and Miss Marion Per-

Methodist church in Davenport, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yellowstone National Park and week spent in northern Wisconsin Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. John Krapff. E. Bartelt and daughters Betty. Nebraska. They were accompanied fishing. Claycenter, Nebraska.

single ring ceremony which was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and daughter Judy of Oregon were performed by Rev. J. W. Perry. family attended a rounion Sun- Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughters and Mrs. Glen Renner and family Spangler of Oregon spent several

daughters Misses Rhoda and Lila Noble home.

Red Oak

Mrs. Louis Stoldorf of Claycenter, and daughters. Katherine and county said she admitted firing a Nebraska called on Mrs. Mary Ann of Dupree, So. Dak. spent revolver at her husband, who was Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy en- attended the races at Washing- sons Jerry and Tommy Blum re- Stoldorf of Mendota on Saturday. Wednesday morning at the home found fatally wounded beside a Sunday evening supper guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powers. Mrs. Ezra Plapp and son Gail of spent Saturday evening and Sun- woman near Harrisburg, quoted

> E. Carman accompanied them relatives this week at Boxhelm, Amboy. Iowa and attending the Iowa State | Home folks have received word

Stringman, all of Milwaukee, Wis. U. S. Army. They both like it fine. week's visit with her sister and last week with their grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Symond Mrs. Allen Harnish returned to visited from Saturday to Tuesday Mrs. Ed Whitver and daughter, husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean Mrs. Ann Sheehan. They were and children of LaSalle and Mr. Dixon Sunday to assist in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Doris returned early Sunday morn- and daughter, Mary Elizabeth in There are approximately 8,000, supper guests Wednesday evening and Mrs. Gerald Poley were guests Care of her mother, Mrs. William ter Baumgartner, also Sunday ing after a two week's visit with Two Rivers, Wis. She also spent There are approximately 8,000.

There are approximately 8,000. home were Mrs. Ezra Plapp and Seattle, Washington. having been purchased last year Billy who had been visiting her who is a prominent banker in It will be Hollywood day at son Gail of Davis, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofen and ties at the Amboy Condensory sister, Mrs. Glenn Conner and Oregon, was a member of a pion- Cregon Golf club Wednesday, on Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son Bobby daughter Ruth and Mrs. William Monday morning. of Dakota, Ill.

> not met since that time until Mr. 000-foot oil well in San Joaquin church attended the skating rink the sick list. at Dixon.

Walnut Youths' Cow Wins State Milking Derby

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27 .- "Star Daisy Segis", a purebred Holstein owned by Tom Durham, 4-H club member and "future farmer" of Minnie Owens of Dover visited Walnut, Bureau county, finished turned home on Saturday from Walnut relatives and friends Sun- ahead of the field of eight other St. Louis, Mo., where they attendcows in the milking derby staged this year as a feature of the jun-

On the basis of butterfat pro-M. Arnold returning to the home duction and other factors taken of Grandmother Mrs. Mary Stern into consideration in the derby, she of Tampico where she is spending had a total score of 107 pounds, while her nearest competitor, a Mr. and Mrs. William Lebean purebred Brown Swiss owned by tralia they picked up Mrs. Perkand children of Kankakee are Rex Emory, Prairie City, had 72.9 ins' mother, Mrs. Emma Brooks

The derby was held for the pur- union. pose of demonstrating the advant-Miss Maurine Rudehouse of ages of accurate testing and to en-Jacksonville visited friends in courage the selection of cows of good dairy type as a key to eco- ter Goldie returned home from nomical and profitable production. Xenia, Ill., where they attended ton visited in the Wilbur Stone Cows entered in the derby were the golden wedding anniversary milked twice a day an accurate of the former's parents, Mr. and record was kept of their total milk Mrs. J. L. Weens.

Other contestants finishing in order behind Durham and Emory were: Claire Fink, Clinton, Brown Dixon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Swiss, 71.7; Russell Gable, York- Frank Hicks to Springfield on ville, Brown Swiss, 67; Ralph Friday morning and spent the Babler, Holstein, 63.1; Walter B. day at the state fair and Satur-Mrs. Victoria Adams and family 59.5; Neale Anderson, Walnut, Hogge, Beecher City, Guernsey, day they visited relatives in Pal-Brown Swiss, 58.5; Merritt Stef- returned home on Sunday. fins, Lincoln, Guernsey, 55, and Wayne Bailey, Cantrall, Guernsey,

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reinboth spent the week end in Rock Island visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mc- and family attended the state fair Million. They also attended the in Springfield on Thursday. air show at Rock Island and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankeny, Victor Potts and Miss Jean Quil- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean hot of Dixon motored to Chicago motored to Rockford on Thursday Sunday to witness the double- and spent the day. header played by the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs.

Fannie Doty Club

Members of the Fannie Doty Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourquin club held a business meeting at the Amboy city park Friday afternoon. After the summer business was taken care of ice cream week end guest at the home of and cake was enjoyed. The first fall meeting will be held Sept. 12th at the home of Mrs. B. F.

> Attended Flower Sho Miss Minnie Johnson, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. Sam Thompson and Mrs. Bruno Reinboth attended the tives. flower show in Paw Paw Thurs-

Robert Nowe, Jr. spent the week end in Lee visiting at the F. L. Childs and Mrs. Helen Nowe

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hauskins spent Monday in Chicago and Aurora. Mr. Hauskins returned home that evening, Mrs. Hauskins remaining for a several day's visit at the home of her grandfather, Ed Powers in Aurora.

Bud Powers and his sousin, Kenneth Lannen of Drupree, S. Dak. were Dixon visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

Returned from Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ditsch and son Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, Francis Potts and

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snapp accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl past week. They returned home

Raymond Leake of Gary, Ind. Miss Gertrude Haley of Amboy came Saturday evening to spend Mrs. Catherine Leake.

George Wilson returned to Savanna to work Monday morning after a vacation spent in Minnesota.

ter Kathleen were week-end visit- Mrs. Amelia Janke and son Reu- have reached their destination at and Mrs. Joseph McGrath.

On Monday evening about thir- on business

Thoms McGrath of Chicago is dinner in Sublette.

HARMON

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins re-

ed the national convention of the Rural Letter Carriers and Women's Auxiliary last week. Mrs. Perkins was a representative at the meeting of the Auxiliary. Enroute home they visited the state fair at Springfield and in Cenwho was attending a family re-

Attend Anniversary

Mrs. Harvey Hunter and daugh-

Fair Visitors

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Baker of myra and surrounding towns and

Vacationing

Emmitt Drew and Raymond Drew left Tuesday morning for a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Drew and other relatives in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser and son Dick returned home Thursday from a four-day vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Names in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michels

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll and port it very thrilling and interest- children called at the home of friends in Sterling on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and

> Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey of Amboy spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Julius McKeel and family. Mrs. Donald Geldean entertained Mary and Jim Ryan and her sons Max and Bobby Friday after roon, honoring the 5th birthday of Max. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed and favors of candy and balloons passed a happy af-

ternoon for the foursome. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LeBeau and children of Kankakee arrived on Saturday for a visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. H. Powers and other rela-

Elizabeth and Elverta Jacobs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs submitted to tonsillectomies at the Amboy hospital last night. Mrs. Mary Colbin and children

of Walnut recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent and were dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Sample in Dixon.

Marvin Wallace of Walnut visited several days last week at the Albert Allen home. Dorothea Kofoed of Utica visited last week at the home of her

father, Peter Kofoed. Carlyle Cain of Ivesdale returned home on Saturday with Marjorie and John O'Conner and Paul Morgan who spent the week end in the A. J. Keenan home.

Miss Josephine Walters of Chl-

cago spent the week-end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Peter Winkle on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick and Sally; Miss Elise McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick

and granddaughter Denna Powers enjoyed a picnic on Sunday near White Pigeon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higley of Freeport. Misses Mary and Alice MeKeel spent several days the past week

with their cousin, Betty Jane

Blackburn in Dixon.

Hardin Co. Woman is Held for Mariticide

Elizabethtown, Ill., Aug. 27-(AP)-Mrs. R. E. Turley was held

her as saying she acted in self-dewounds in the head and neck.

in West Brooklyn visiting her hardt, and attending the chicken

country road near here yesterday.

that John Jones and Harold Hike visiting his son and family, Mr.

Welty spent Monday in Evanston Mrs. Helen Cox spent Sunday

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

POLITICAL CANDIDATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle BORIZONTAL CLATHENS 1.7 Pictured American political candidate. 12 Contends. 13 Coin. 15 African colonist. 16 Fiber knots. 17 Animals in a region.

19 Halt. 21 Speeches. 44 Venomous 23 Gypsy. snake. 25 Small hotel. 26 To harden.

46 Rhetorical digression. 27 Persia. 51 Brother. 30 Sketched. 53 Portal. 33 Oleoresin. 54 Noise. 37 Baseball teams.

56 To be sick. 58 Noah's 39 Wine cup. 59 Street 40 Due reward. 41 To divert. 42 Speechless 61 Afternoon 43 Pertaining meal. to air.

6 To lend. 7 Pale. 9 Not won. 10 The dog salmon. by profession. 11 To press.

VERTICAL 2 Invariably. 3 Palm thatch. 4 Consecrates. 5 Electrical

14 Russian (abbr.).

U. S. A. presidential candidate. 17 Doting. 18 Era. 20 He has never held a office.

16 He was -

or chosen

22 Within. 24 Detail. 26 To kill a fly. 28 Edge. 29 God of sky. 31 Sloping way. 32 Ratite bird. 34 Pasture. 35 Before.

36 Russian village. 38 Marine mammal. 45 Auto body. 8 Pound (abbr.) 47 Outer garment 48 Part of a lock.

49 Shaft part. 50 Black. 51 Swift. 52 Ceremony 55 Anger.

NOW! YOU ARE GOING TO FLY THE SILENCER AND ME AWAY TO A DESTINATION I SHALL DISCLOSE LATER! OT TI MILLIAM AND EXPLAIN IT TO ME THOROUGHLY ... L'IL ABNER

I AM NOT IN THE LEAST INTERESTED! I HAVE WHAT I WHAT DO WE MITH TH' WANT IN THIS OTHER THREE ? PLANE

Next!!

Why, Pug! HUNNY BUSINESS! WELL , WHAT SAY WE STICK AROUND? TH' WAIST LIKE HIM ... GAL AIN'T A BAD LOOKER YEAH! BUT IS POISON

OH, NO! YOU'D JUS' BE IN OUR WAY...AN' THERE WE'LL KNOW PUG! HERE ... GET LOOSE! QUICK ! WHERE YA ARE.

Ry AL CAPP.

By EDGAR MARTIN









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1 CERTAINLY THE YOUNG MAN SAVAGELY YOU FIG-HAVE ! -- THE ATTACKS THE URED BEAUTIFUL HANDSOME OUT THE YOUNG HERO BOSS. THEY INE GETS BENJAMIN?) THE SPANK ARE ARREST. ED ... ER -- 1 ING OF HER HAVEN'T FIG. IMAGINATIVE URED OUT YOUNG THE END LIFE! By FRED HARMAN









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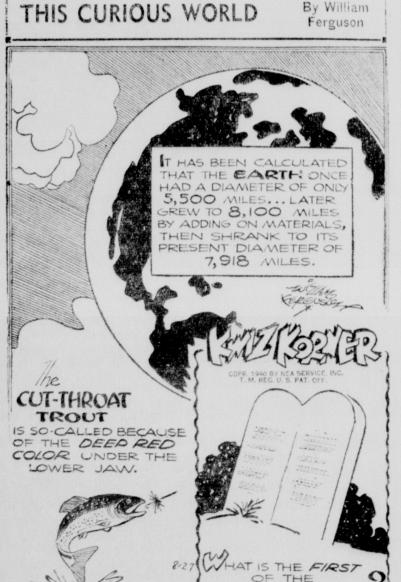
SPIES OF VARIOUS

COUNTRIES ARE IN

OUR MIDST.







ANSWER: Thou shalt have no other gods before me. NEXT: The farthest traveling birds.

ALLEY OOP YA MEAN THOSE THEY'LL BE SACRIFICED TRAMPS IN. JEND TO BUMP OFF OOOLA AN' DOC ? TEN COMMANDMENTS.

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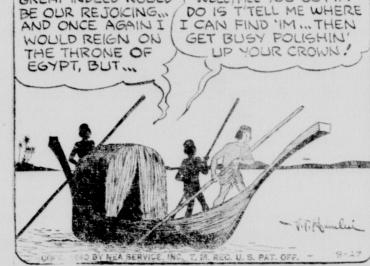
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Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Pleasure Time—WMAQ Ten O'clock Final—WENR 9:15 Dick Stabilies' Orch. WBBM Little Concert-WIBA

9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch. —WGN Ted Lewis' Orch. —WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Jan Garber's Orch.—WBBM Abe Lyman's Orch. -

WENR Raymond Scott's Orch. - WMAQ WGN Strong's Orch.

WMAQ Ray Herbeck's Orch. — Wanted - Competent GIRL Music You Want-WENR 11:00 The Cavaliers—WBBM Deke Moffitt's Orchestra --WENR

Jerry Shelton's Orch.

WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND

WEDNESDAY Afternoon

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WMAQ
Four Ink Spots—WGN
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Cooking Talk—WMAQ
Cheer Up Gang—WGN
My Son and I—WBBM
Spotlight Program—WCF

Spotlight Program-WCFL 1:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Marriage License Romance Society Girl-WBBM

Orphans of Divorce—WLS

1:15 Treasure Chest—WMT
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill Minstrels-WCCO

Minstrels—WCCO

1:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
John's Other Wife—WLS

1:45 A Friend Indeed—WOC
Just Plain Bill—WLS
Vic and Sade—WMAQ

2:00 Songs of a Dreamer —
WENR WENR Baseball Cubs vs Boston WCFL, WJJD, WGN, WBBM

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Melody Matinee—WOC 2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WLW ity dairy products. Try our

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3:15 Life Can Be Beautiful -WLW Kitty Keene-WMAQ 3:30 Midstream—WHO
Musical Memories—WMAQ
3:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ Scattergood Baines WCCO

4:00 Chicagoans-WBBM Houseboat Hannah WMAQ Hugo Monaca's Orch. Rocky Gordon—WENR
4:15 Uncle Mal—WENR
Gus Steck's Orch—WIBA
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
—WBBM EL PUPPIE, SAT. Between 8:30 & 9:30 P. M. Answers to "Jas-

4:30 Five Men of Fate—WGN
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Hits of Today—WGN

Jack Kelly' Orch.—WCFL

5:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Serenade at Six—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ

5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR

John B. Kennedy-WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM Musicale—WMAQ Adventures of Mr. Meek WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy

Evening 6:00 Uncle Jim's Question Bee-WBBM Hollywood Playhouse -WMAQ Ray Noble's Orch.-WGN This, Our America—WLS Baseball—WIND

5:45 Kaltenborn-WMAQ

6:30 Manhattan at Midnight-WLS Lone Ranger-WGN Plantation Party-WMAQ Dr. Christian-WBBM

7:00 Grant Park Concert -WCFL Concert Miniature-WENR Hour of Smiles—WMAQ Summer Show—WBBM 7:30 Roy Shields' Encore Music

WENR Dick Shelton's Orch—WGN District Attorney—WMAQ Elliott Roosevert—WIND 8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. - WBBM

8:30 Kay Kyser-WMAQ Grant Park concert -WBBM Sunset Symphony -WENR Pageant of Melody-WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Answer Man-WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ 9:15 Griff Williams' Orch.

WGN Lanny Ross-WBBM 9:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra-WIBA Dick Jurgen's Orchestra -WGN

Ted Lewis' Orch .--WMAQ 10:30 Leonard Keller's Orch.- 10:00 Abe Lyman's Arch.-WENR Ozzie Nelson's Orch — WBBM Raymond Scott's Orch. -

WMAQ 10:30 Joe Venutis Orch.-WIBA Music You Want—WENR Ray Herbeck's Orch.— WBBM -WENR
Ray Pearl's Orch.-WGN
11:00 Chuck Foster's Orchestra-

WBBM

Legal Publication ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

OF CLAIM DATE The undersigned naving been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Francis J. O'Brien, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 7th day of October. 1940 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Kathryn O'Brien, Administrator. Cerald Jones.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

Franc Ingraham Administrator.

Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3.

REAL ESTATE State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court

The Prudential Insurance Company of America. & Corporation, Plaintiff.

en that in pursuance of the decree rendered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 13th. THE 11th. DAY OF SEPTEM-

All of the North East Quarter (NE%) of the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section Thirty-six (36), in 'ownsh'p Twenty-one (21) North of Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian. excepting the right of-way of the Illinois Central Railroad Company; also the North West Quarter (NW% of the South East Quarter (SE14) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; and all that part of the South West Quarter (SW1/4) of said section Thirtyone (31) in last aforesa d Township and Range, lying Northerly and Easterly of the right-of-way of said Illinois Central Railroad Company, containing One Hundred Seventy-six and one-half (1761/2) acres, more or less, and situu-

State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided

20th day of August, A. D. 1940. Elwin M. Bunnelll, Master-in-chancery in and for

> Attorneys for Plaintiff. Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3 Ray Pearl's Orchestra -

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Attorney. Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3

CLAIM DATE Estate of Charles A. Zoeller, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles A. Zoeller, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 7th day of October, 1940, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Gerald Jones. Attorney.

MASTER'S SALE OF

of Said County. In the matter of

---VS.--Lloyd H. Hoyle, Margaret Hoyle and Edward S. Hoyle, Defendants.

In Chancery Foreclosure No. 1982 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv-

day of August, A. D. 1940, the undersigned master-in-chancery of said court, will, on WEDNESDAY, BER, A. D., 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the north front door of the I ee County Court House, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand to the highest bidder, all and singular, the tollowing described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount due the said plaintiff to satisfy the said de-

ated in the County of Lee and by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this

Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,

Nite Watch-WIND

By WILLIAMS

Illinois Part in Defense Program of Major Import

Chicago, Aug. 27-(AP)-Illinois stands in the estimation of business and industrial spokesmen as one of the potentially great theatres of the defense drama.

Behind the military and naval effectives, in the climb toward a new peak of preparedness, industries of the state perform their vital supporting roles with a gathering of power and efficiency which may surpass any previous exertion in behalf of the nation's

Industry in Illinois, in common with industry elsewhere in the land, is passing through what the experts call the re-tooling phase, the period of adjustment to an emergency production tantamount to actual war-time sched-

It is the inevitable interlude of coasting, say the leaders, before industry pitches its full strength

ances that it is fully cooperative. Manufacturing companies, large and small, are described as will- equipment for the navy, and re- New England Town ing partners in the defense tasks. pair Springfield rif!-s

But however lofty its spirit, in-

To aid the coordination of all worked over 40 hours a week. The groups concerned in supplying and total weekly payroll is \$204,000. up of representatives of:

The Illinois Manufacturers Association, the Army and Navy, Works Projects Administration, National Youth Administration, Illinois State Employment Service, National Metal Trades Association, Western Electric Company, Armour Institute of Technology, Industrial Relations Association, Chicago Management Council, Y. M. C. A., Chicago Public Schools, International Harvester Vocational Education.

C. A. Bell, state director of vocational education, said 9,000 were enrolled in special vocational courses to train an "army in overalls" for essential war industries. This program is financed by the schools in 26 Illinois cities provide the teachers and equipment for the courses. Instructors come al-

Bell said the Illinois program tion. The enrollment for the coundesigned for use in warfare as a through the audience. M. Curtin

Other millions have been allo- by the Army, cated for new construction made The Buda Company sold engines done by noon! expansion of manufacturing.

Given the "full speed ahead" or- to be installed in coast guard boats do is pick the stuff!" der, the Rock Island arsenal, one of in Borneo and Java. the nation's largest war materials plants, virtually doubled its force of workers, raising the employ- premises, it was made known of- for it. ment figures from 3,500 a year ficially, would cost a total of aago to 6,050

manding officer, said the person- sequence of the company's purnel probably would be increased to pose to keep pace with national 8,000 or more by the first of the defense. year, and that when the arsenal The Illinois Development Coun- spected had virtually every suitstepped up production to capacity, cil and the Chicago Association of able advantage. the man-power doubtless would be Coimmerce, which have been seekgreater than the 15,000 top of the ing aircraft and aircraft engine

\$1,000,000 a day.

Although the arsenal produces The northern part of the state parts, tractors, shell cases, cart more than 1,000 items required in was visited recently by a group of ridges, refrigeration plants, radio the defense program, the work U.S. aeronautical experts who in- equipment, target paper, glass currently centers on the manufac- spected proposed sites for the con- buckets, iron and steel, metal tubture of medium-sized tanks weigh- struction of an \$8,400,000 aircraft ing, milling machines, planers ing some 20 tons. The arsenal has engine research laboratory. The telephone equipment, shotguns, vadiscontinued temporarily the mak- committee, which made investiga- riety belt sanders, gasoline ham ing of light tanks, weighing be- tions at Aurora, St. Charles, Joliet mers, trailer sets for pontoon tween 10 and 15 tons, because Lockport and Rockford, will sub- bridges, barrack chairs, springs private industrial firms have been mit recommendations to the Na- and bedsteads, band saws, street filling orders for this kind of tank tional Advisory Committee for cleaners, nails, aluminum ware without difficulty.

Arsenal employes manufacture also gun carriages and standards for the three-inch pgulation army-anti-aircraft guns. ernize the .30-calibre 1917 model Browning machine gun, which originally was water-cooled but now is being air-cooled and fitted with larger barrels. They make turret shields and many pieces of

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600-foot mine dump at Mark, across the Illinois river from Peru, down which Ace Millard will drive into the rearmament movement. a stock automobile as a part of the "Circus of Death" performance at the Mark homecoming celebra-As for the humor of industry, tion at 2:15 o'clock next Monday afternoon, Labor Day. The homecoming celebration starts Saturday and will run Sunday and Monday.

The arsenal is operating on a dustry can achieve only indiffer- six-day week schedule, with shifts ent success if an adequate force on duty around the clock. Employof good men for the factories is es work 48 hours a week, and are

The employment increase in the work, the Chicago Association of arsenal created a shortage of hous- in to help-not with money or Work, the Chicago Association of ing facilities in Rock Island, Mowith promises, but with food from Other produce was contributed sonal task as an escort was "preits own soil training of defense workers made line and Davenport, Iowa. Authori- its own soil. ties have estimated that at least in Rock Island; 200 in Moline; 100 proclaims in East Moline, and from 200 to Housing Authority has joined with officials of the tri-cities to

national defense is being made by weeks ago. the Buda Company of suburban Harvey, which teaches non-com-Company and the Illinois Board of of the army the principles of Dies- year-round inhabitants, elm-bow-

> The non-coms have been comfrom posts in various parts of the country to devote a few weeks to

The Buda Company helps to im- of fund-raising. Then Delacey nation's 3,600,000 aliens. gines, among them the Guiberson chairman, said: radial Diesel engines for use in air- "Let's forget about money. Let's

The company produces, too, a not raise it ourselves?" was one of the largest in the na- "lightning" earth-boring machine, spent in the state in the fulfill- and drilling necessary in offensment of contracts awarded to ive or defensive operations of a want!" government or private plants in modern army. The machine is ma- Want:

A woman called out, "I'll con- parents must register for children Rock Island, Chicago, Rockford, nipulated from a platform on a tribute an acre of land!" East Alton, Peoria, Quincy, Elgin, stout truck. A large number of

the same kind to the Dutch navy hours—all the town will have to pansions which will double or

Col. Norman F. Ramsey, com- and out, have been created in con- Burke demanded.

usually good.

Aeronautics.

ficially that the Illinois region in- hydraulic accumulators.

SAVE

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Raising Food to

"Great Barrington division

And around the town are other

Great Barrington, Berkshire mu- to Washington and tell them all ste center and New York socialite about it. missioned officers of armored units summer resort, has about 6,000

> town hall. To the town hall came 40 to 50 people for an extemporaneous

plement national defense with a Burke, retired New York merchan-

Freeport, Springfield and LaSalle. borers already have been ordered plow", Whalen called back. "And It is estimated that the seven "That's the land I'm going to

necessary by the acceleration and recently to the Navy for use in Someone else yelled, "I'll have of al! U. S. airplanes, have under

New construction on the Buda somebody else offered the space

"How many people can I count first five months of 1940, or ap-

plants for the state, consider that being ordered from Illinois plants Contracts for material since the prospects of getting more de- for defense purposes include July 1 have averaged more than fense industries in Illinois are un- trucks, chemicals, ponchos, blankets. handkerchiefs, field range gloves, wallboard, laundry mach Some members of the committee inery and equipment, pipe cover were reported to have said unof- ing, switchboards, sockets, and

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Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 27.-(AP)-This typical New Eng- violinist, and his wife; William and the new. We should try to land town, stirred by reports of Barrett New York industrialist; make that bridge as pleasant as food shortages abroad, has pitched Arthur Rodzinski, the conductor.

digger of tank traps and to fac- Whalen, a local auto and tractor Millions of dollars are being ilitate the laying of land mines distributor, jumped up and yelled:

smaller craft, and shipped some of an acre plowed and planted in 24 way or will shortly start plant ex-

A woman called out that she'd

bout \$1,000,000. Many jobs, inside on to help with the planting?"

The entire audience jumped up

Send to Europe butantes and townspeople pitched esses. in, planting, cultivating, canning and helping with the campaign-

The first produce is already up. from private gardens, and more tative goal.

The sponsors plan to give the world' 400 in Davenport. The Federal Berkshire famine relief field No. food to the Red Cross for ship-

Nearby communities are taking hasten the work of providing suf- fields, all planted to carrots, beets up the idea. It has already preci- in black. ficient living quarters for the new- and beans for hungry mouths of pitated in Great Barrington an extensive local defense program. And one of the town selectment who owns an airplane wants to fly

ered streets, colonial houses and Aliens' Registration Starts in Postoffices

Chicago, Aug. 27—(AP)— Post meeting on the European relief offices throughout Illinois opened special departments today for the regiscration of their share of the

number of Diesel and gasoline en- dising counsel who was acting as the form on which the registration so from industry to assist in the development of skilled industrial contracted for 109 engines to be like the minute-men did. Food is like the minute-men did. Food is is started, were ready for distri-

The post office department urged aliens who do not speak ters to be with them on their vis-"I'll plow up Main street if you its. Under the law, every alien older than 14 must register, and below the age minimum.

not by tomorrow night-I'll have it leading companies on the Pacific triple the present output by the

> Unfilled aircraft orders are near the billion-dollar mark for the proximately \$700,000 000 higher than for the same period in 1939.





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British Refugee Youngsters Ask Myriad Questions

trip over was, "Tell us stories a-By Mary Elizabeth Plummer New York, Aug. 27.-AP)-

"Should we have left mummy and daddy?

"Will they like us?" "Will they admire us?"

"What kind of things shall I tell them-about the bombs or not?' Mrs. Evelyn Fayrer Turner. granddaughter of Sir Joseph Favman-both crossed on the liner Samaria with 138 children as volunteer escorts-described the questions today and said that the first starting next Tuesday, Sept. 3. night out "there was a little sniffling under the bedsheets".

women who have volunteered to shuttle across the Atlantic, without pay, to accompany British

Each of the escorts has 15 chilof the younger children is by And the next day dowagers, de- nurses and by the ship's steward-

cort's task, "the ocean trip bridges among them Albert Spaulding, the the gap between the old world

Lady Norman felt that her perparing their minds to equip them-A sign on the main highway by than 100 cans have been put up. selves to hold up our point of view 300 new homes would be needed a one-acre field under cultivation A total of 10,000 cans is the ten- and honor, and to come back after the war to help re-build the he is scheduled to speak at Free-

> bassadors", said Lady Norman, a ville, 2 p. m. and Belleville, 8 grandmother, handsomely garbed p. m.; Sept. 6, DuQuoin fair, 4

> were: "Children, don't forget we 2 p. m., and Kankakee, 8 p. m. must never let down England. The announcement of Wallace the world"

through our folly years ago".

"There must be greater liaison work between England and Am-

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

WHAT A SHOW!

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derstand each other, and have American help in the future-not to fight, but to maintain peace". One of the most frequent requests from the children on the

They had one night of amateur British children keep asking as Turner wrote. They saw themthey journey across the Atlantic selves portrayed in 1950, after

"Are Americans all rich like in Wallace to Make Five-Day Jaunt Through Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27-(AP) Henry A. Wallace will begin his ward VII, and Lady Priscilla Nor- active campaign as the Democrat- more prosperous conditions, there for anything except graft and ex-

Coming to this state from Des Moines, Ia., where ne will deliver Mrs. Turner and Lady Norman his nomination acceptance speech nities in the last few months and by ending graft and by devoting are two of the hundreds of British Thursday, Wallace will visit va- I have talked to many persons funds to the purpose for which refugee children to the United Funks Grove near Bloomington and they don't want their families any greater cost to the other citithe afternoon of Sept. 3.

"Canning?" the same response dren in her charge. Actual care by Director J. H. L'cyd of the They don't want the pittance of the candidate's plan to visit sever- hood al "key midwestern states" for informal talks with farm leaders and some speeches as well. He recently submitted his resignation as secretary of agriculture.

In addition to his afternoon speech near Bloomington, Wallace s scheduled for a night appearance Sept. 3 at DeKalb.

On the following day, Sept. 4 port at 2 p. m. and at Galesburg "I called them my little am- at 8 p. m; on Sept. 5 at Jacksonp. m., and Effingham, 8 p. m., and "My last words to my group Saturday, Sept. 7, at Champaign,

Come back, and help reconstruct tour said he would be accompanied at all the Illinois appearances by She said she had provided the Congressman Marvin Jones of children with books about Wash- Texas, chairman of the house ington, "and how we lost America committee on agriculture, and C. V. Gregory, farm paper editor.

Green Leaves No Doubt as to His

candidate for governor, this week reduction in taxes does not mean Here are some of the questions theatricals, in a four-act play Mrs. faced the problems of relief and pelling the needy and dependent to safety from their bombarded their return home, helping Eng. squarely as among the leading is- ing payrollers are gone, that sues of the campaign. In force- money intended for relief and old ful terms, he left no doubt that age assistance will all go for the greater surety for those who are instead of into the general funds in need of assistance.

"Until industry takes confiic candidate for vice-president necessarily must be some unem- travagance. But far from being with a five-day tour of Illinois ployment. But as long as I may charity, any assistance given eldserve as governor, I will see to it erly people is an honorable re-

"I have visited many commurious Illinois agricultural sec- without jobs. But all they want they were intended, even greater tions and make at least ten is the opportunity to work. They surety can be provided for those speeches. The first will be at don't want to remain on relief, who need assistance, and without to be deprived of the future that zens of the state". A sponsoring committee headed only their own efforts can make. state department of agriculture WPA wages when their hands are is slightly more than 4,000,000. said Wallace's tour was part of capable of earning a decent liveli-

sweep out the payroll army and eliminate the extravagances

Stand on Relief which have become a state scan-Dwight H. Green, Republican put people back to work. But a age assistance fairly and On the contrary, when the graftas governor he will provide even purpose for which it is intended,

of corrupt government we can

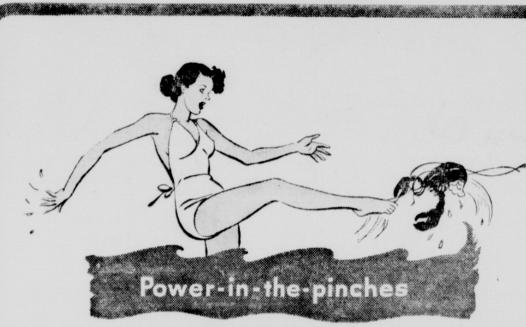
lence from clean and business-like sistance to the aged as charity, national and state government, think of those who have passed there will be unemployment, and their prime as wards of the state. those without livelihood will al- Probably that is the viewpoint of way be given adequate aid", Green the politician and the payroller, said "Even wth the return of who begrudge every doller spent that there are no hungry mouths ward to them for having lived as

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